Red Hungary Seeks \$100 Million Loan From World Bank

Second Change

State Economic Commission.

Debt-Ridden.

41, and their children, Anna

Kills Three

Shattered Economy Needs Lift

Dec. 25 (A) - Hungary, its economy almost completely

The report said that a Hungarian delegation eithe had already ian delegation either had already departed or will leave soon for Paris to try to negotiate the loan

It was impossible to obtain con firmation of the report from sources in Premier Janos Kadar's Communist government, even more inaccessible today because of the Christmas holiday.

Need 400 Million

However, according to earlier reports, Hungarian economists already have advised the government that the nation's shattered Pervukhin, economy would need aid to the extent of at least 400 million dol-

The official Communist newspaper Nepszabadsag has predicted there soon will be 200,000 unemployed in Hungary due to the serious coal shortage and other economic ills.

The huge Csepel Iron and steel works south of Budapest has closed down completely for at least ten days, putting 17,000 employes on half pay. There have been similar layoffs in other

Nepszabadsag said only yesterday that Hungary would have to seek foreign loans, even from capitalist countries.

The Soviet Union has promised 700,000 tons of coal by the end of March to get factories in operation. The Hungarians also are trying to buy electric power from

Attend Services

Both Catholics and Protestants filled Budapest's churches today for Christmas services, walking past Russian tanks and armored cars to reach their places of devotion in some parts of the city. The Communists, who once imprisoned Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary, turned a blind eve to the Christmas observances and the laying of wreaths on the graves of rebel dead. They even permitted the broadcast of "Silent

Demos Urged To Await Ike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (#) - after the holidays. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said to-

rule on limitation of debate. And if it doesn't make the said. change, he predicted the "socalled civil rights legislation" will

not be passed. Sparkman further said he hopes Congress will vote to provide federal aid for education, to perfect the federal aid for education to perfect the farm soil bank plan, and to revise housing legislation.

In a discussion of foreign policy,

"has been tragically bad." plans for changing the Senate way. rules in an attempt to prevent the practice of filibustering a bill to ed to cope with teen-age prankdeath. Southern Democrats, who sters who telephone at midnight him to "tell the people of Amerhave used the filibuster device to and ask "to speak to Merry." ica thanks for what they have 'Good' Convict

Blast Causes

Heavy Loss

nearly two million dollars. No one name he can't quite recall.

gasoline tanks and stored paint. Christmas toys and could Mrs. M-Tallahassee Negro leaders to-Smoke from the flaming asphalt Christmas help? Mrs. Christmas night announced members of their Pinky A." roof of the rambling building was admonished the boy to take better race will continue sitting where visible for miles.

Suez Talks Blocked



The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1956

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today; high 30 to 35, Cloudy, not so cold tonight with some light snow likely beginning at night and

FIVE CENTS

disrupted by the October peoples' revolt, is seeking a 100-million-dollar loan from the World Bank, it was reported here today. The report said that a Hungar-The report said that a Hung

Paris to try to negotiate the loan with officials of the International Chief Economic Planner Fired By Soviet Russia In State

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 P-The So-sharp criticism of the nation's ec-nists to be among a Kremlin facviet government tonight ousted onomic planning by the Central tion opposing Soviet party boss Deputy Prime Minister Maxim C. Committee of the Communist par- Khrushchev in his policy of re- vania highways and roads mounted Saburov as its chief economic ty, which attacked the emphasis laxing slightly the Soviet grip on to 18 last night in the waning hours the Hungarian refugees marked planner and appointed in his place on certain sectors of the five-year the Satellites in order to cultivate of the four-day Christmas holiday their first Christmas in freedom another deputy premier, M. G. plan and ordered it changed. (Pervukhin was reported last President Tito.

The action followed by one day September by Yugoslav Commu-



POLIO VICTIM Eleanor Pesca, 4, gets sendoff from nurses as she two children to death today but gaily decorated Christmas tree free people everywhere. leaves the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center's Institute police arrived before he killed and then to dine on turkey with of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York, to spend Christ- himself to complete a murder- all the trimmings. mas at home. Eleanor's wheelchair is laden with toys. Her treatment was provided for by March of Dimes. She will return to the hospital after the holidays.

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gress ought to see what program President Elsenhower lays down before taking a stand of their Vixon Appeals Sparkman, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Banking Committees, said in a For Refugee Aid

Christmases In Stride

Sparkman said he thought the Eisenhower administration's handling of the Middle East crisis lly of five comes to a peak at this ever, Nixon added, that the government can't provide and it is

time every year. A group of Northern and West- But the Arthur Christmas fam- here that the volunteer organiza- ent over debts." ern Democratic senators has laid ily wouldn't have it any other tions with their care and personal

defeat various bills for federal The mother of three answers, done." legislation in the field of civil "Just a minute," and usually gets rights, are out to keep the rules a quick click of the receiver.

year-old daughter, Shela Jane, to carry it on behalf of the Amer- Claus never got this message, but wishes her name was Merry.

But her mother says she deWorld Service, Catholic Relief
able to help. County jailers found bated about that and "I decided Services and the United Jewish it outside a cell today:

to carry through school." The agonies of Mr. Christmas, the Red Cross promised that the saw blade and a couple hundrerd feet or robe strong enoff to hold Combat Mars Christmas

Aman with a name nobody forset are all the more pronounced the job is done if you give us the j sion rocked a warehouse of the gets, are all the more pronounced the job is done if you give us the my parder and me. Yellow Transit Co. today, send- during the holidays. A plastering money to do it. ing flame 200 feet into the sky contractor, he is constantly being and causing damage estimated at hailed by name by people whose Negroes Dely

The blast was followed by a Christmas home and explained Segregation Rule series of explosions from truck her little boy was breaking his TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 25 ouble care of his belongings and the lad they please on buses in spite of a

There is one taboo in the fam- gation be restored. ily, which also includes Arthur Negroes, many of whom stayed WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 A - Ewing, 15, born within a year of off buses here for seven months, Egypt's last-minute objections are his sister, and Byron Keith, 8. ended the boycott Christmas Eve. reported to have blocked a United Says Mrs. Christmas, "We don't They said they acted under a U. S. Nations plan to begin talks on a sign our name 'X-mas.' We keep Supreme Court ruling outlawing permanent Suez Canal settlement the Christ in our name just like bus segregation in Montgomery, before the end of this month. | we keep it in our Christmas." | Ala.

by all major television and radio Hungarian refugee problems. He found the man and the three spending her first Christmas at the White House, Tagging along the White House, Tagging along

"What they did in Hungary." note he had written. It read: "The now I'm going to get my picture in the said treatly marks the said treatly he said, "really marks the end of Lord brings and He takes away, taken as a nursemaid." international communism."

touch are needed.

Actually, the Christmases' 15- business. The networks combined SEATTLE, Dec. 25 (2) - Santa

it would be just too much for her Appeal.

E. Roland Harriman, head of "Dear Santa Clous "Pleese send me a good hack" The agonies of Mr. Christmas, the Red Cross promised that the saw blade and a couple hundrerd

City Commission order that segre-

"I love you Santa

band and wife."

persons are conversing."

Good Morning!

"What is a monologue?" "A conversation between hus-

"I thought that was a dia-

"No. A dialogue is when two

18 Highway Deaths Noted

THE DEATH toll on Pennsylgood relations with Yuboslav Weekend,

Eight persons were reported (The change was the second in Keystone State,

the Soviet government in a little Snow in northwestern Pennsylover a month, On Nov. 21 former vania and falling temperatures Molotov, who also has been re-ported in the anti-Khrushchev home after holiday vacations or faction, was made head of the visits with relatives and friends. Ministry of State Control. The ti-tle could cover the powers of a Speeds on the Pennsylvania Turnmere auditor and bookkeeper or pike in the Philadelphia area were of far-ranging authority to put a cut to 35 miles per hour.

finger in nearly any government Erie and Mercer counties reporting and ability to initiate ac- in Uniontown and Greensburg made lives.

The announcement of PervukThroughout the state the merThe 10,000th refugee arrived sometime on Christmas Eve but Soviet Union's economic thinking mark Christmas night, with temwas made in a decree of the peratures in the low 40's predicted U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers ap- for today,

pointing him chairman of the There was no indication in the Eisenhowers announcement of any change in Saburov's position as deputy pre-mier and member of the ruling Mark Holiday Presidium of the Communist par-With Family In support of the new economic

planner, the decree named six WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 P - from Hungary." rice chairmen of the Soviet Counof Ministers as deputy chair- Christmas was a family day at "The circumstances that have

> Ft. Belvoir at midafternoon. "Granddad" Eisenhower went shores,

outside the White House to meet garian people have bravely resist-MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 (P-A despondent father shot his wife and side to open up presents before a spirit continues today to inspire

let her—my wife—down," the 52- black moccasins. He was whistl- erty as we once did such assist. let her—my wife—down," the 52-black moccasins. He was whist-year-old man, Leslie Edward Mc-clure told police. He said he was while waiting, in 40-degree weath-er for the family visitors. His In poor health and was faced by pressing debts.

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church after killing his wife, Ruth, red stole. Children Arrive

believe the Senate will change its rule on limitation of debate.

The wante House, Tagging along details of the President Eight at 7 p.m., Donald awakened. His older sister and little black scottle, "Sunkle,"

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There were no Christmas decomposition of debate. Nixon said his experience in lings in the room with the bodies were some religious color prints one and he found it difficult to tacked on the walls.

There was a round of Christmas kisses, and the President took baby Mary Jean in his arms. He

We talked things over and the net David carried one of the pres-

ted 21,000 refugees "we need to decision was this. Please give my looked like a toy space ship with down an embankment today, scatfather the murder weapon. The launching installation.

David also told his grandfather along with brightly wrapped yule proved." ernment can't provide and it is and my wife and I were despond- out of his first five rounds "I got foot slope.

two bullseyes.' "Well, that's good," Eisenhower died. The other three are in criti- In Plane Crash The debts amounted to about \$800. He said the family was to be said.

Bulletin

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 26 (Wednesday) P-Lew Hoad, the blond blaster from Down Under, got Australia off to a 1-0 lead in the Davis Cup challenge round today when he crushed Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Thousands Sing Thanks For Freedom

today by thanking God for their

And their lucky children - who had observed the traditional Hunblessed: Santa returns Dec. 25, Nine vans loaded with gifts toys and clothes, goodies and ne-

10,000th Arrives

his identity couldn't be learned immediately,

Gov. Robert B. Meyner toured the camp today and then gave Santa an assist in distributing the presents near a 40-foot Christmas

from President Eisenhower, It top stars of 1956. was addressed to, "My friends

men of the State Economic Com- the White House today, with Pres- separated you from your homemissions-all recognized as ex- ldent and Mrs. Eisenhower's land and your loved ones fill perts in industry and agriculture. grandchildren the stars of the American hearts with deep emovoting was Frank Sinatra "The tion and with compassion for what Maj. John Eisenhower, the Pres-Ident's son, his wife Barbara, and wrote. "We feel a solemn and re-went to Susan Hayward "I'll Cry their four youngsters drove to the sponsible pride that in your time Tomorrow. executive mansion from nearby of need you have come to our

"Through the centuries the Hun-

in helping you return." Those receiving the letter in Consciousness Laura, 22 months, and Leslie EdWard II. 7 months.

Together with Mrs. John S. Cluded 21 Hungarians who felt esward II. 7 months.

Three Killed

Nixon said that although the results-since we find no other ents Santa had delivered for him PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25 18 United States has already admit- means of staying together-the at Ft. Belvoir this morning. It An auto blew a tire and plunged ness in time for Christmas. tering dead, dying and injured—scribed his condition as "im- Own Gun Fells

dale, Calif., and his son, Bruce Mt. Ginor. McRae, 8,

669 Lives Lost On Highways, 162 Elsewhere

THE BLOODIEST yuletide America has ever known blessings and prayed for the de- on the highways smashed two all-time records for any holikilled in other accidents in the liverance of their countrymen day weekend and the National Safety Council's prediction that 660 persons would die in traffic accidents.

Nor was the count complete. By midnight, EST, 669 had been killed on the streets Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. slicked the roads into potential garian St. Nicholas Day Dec. 6 and highways since 6 p.m. local time Friday. Another 47 discovered America is twice died in fires during the 102-hour period, and 115 in a variety

cessities - were distributed to time zone, and the millions of motorists returning from some 5,200 children and adults. Christmas trips still had one to three hours to add to the More than twice that number gory total in the other three zones. In addition, the usual have passed through this former straggling reports of accidents within the accepted holiday function, depending on his back- ed a one-inch snowfall and flurries Army camp on their way to new period could raise the total to near 700.

Paper Cites Miss Magnani Yul Brynner

received a personal welcome mes- Daily" tonight named Anna Mag- mas weekend. sage on White House stationary nani and Yul Brynner the screen's In the first 10 months of 1956

role in "The Rose Tattoo," and Press survey during a nonholiday Brynner for recreating his broad- period, from 6 p. m. Friday to midway stage role in the film ver- night Tuesday of the Dec. 14-18

Leaders in other categories: Best screen play: "Glant." Director of the year: George

Best photographed picture of year: "War and Peace."

Perkins ("Friendly Persuasion"), cellaneous accidents, Best supporting actress: Rosa- Deaths by states this Christmas Leading juvenile actress: Patty cellaneous accidents in that or-Best juvenile actor: Richard

Banking Committees, said in a radio interview:

"I would prefer to await the President's recommendations.

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Doud, Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, ward II, 7 months.

"I guess I talked to the minister the president in the president i then to treat with them, to supplement them, to change them, to do with them whatever we—the Democratic mawhatever we—the Democratic may in Congress—think best."

Sparkman also said be sparkman also sparkman al

it was Christmas Eve, the youth Tennessee 14 0 3, Texas 41 1 9, said he hoped Santa Claus had Utah 5 0 4, Vermont 2 0 0, Virbrought him a wrist watch. He was permitted to open many West Virginia 9 0 2, Wisconsin presents which had been placed at 23 0 0, Wyoming 0 1 1, District

his bedside by family, physicians, of Columbia 1 0 0. nurses and business people in the Only North Dakota had no rehopes he would regain conscious ported accidental deaths. Hospital authorities today de-

Three of the six passengers 21 Persons Die

of accidents for an overall toll of 831.

The books had closed on accidents only in the Eastern

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, called the fulfillment of the council's forecast a "bitter disappoint-

Old Record Of 609

The old record already beaten was 609 traffic deaths, set in the three-day Christmas period of 1955. The old record for all acci-NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (- The dental deaths in any holiday was trade magazine "Film 789, set in 1951's four-day Christ-

traffic deaths in the United States Miss Magnani was cited for her averaged 106 a day. An Associated weekend, showed 500 traffic

> NO ACCIDENTS were reported in Monroe County up to shortly before midnight last

> night. Authorities throughout the area further noted that no other incidents occurred to mar the long holiday.

death toll for the period was 587, Best supporting actor: Anthony including 27 in fires and 60 in mis-

period with traffic, fire and mis-

Toll By States

Alabama 14 1 4, Arizona 5 1 2, Arkansas 11 1 3, California 64 2 5 Colorado 7 0 8, Connecticut 4 5 1, Delaware 2 0 2, Florida 19 0 4, Georgia 19 0 0, Idano 2 0 1, Illinois 55 2 3, Indiana 15 1 4, Iowa

ginia 11 0 1, Washington 5 1 1,

Triple Killer

EL RENO, Okla., Dec. 25 P-Two men, tending cattle beforé a Killed when the car went out of OSSANA, Italy, Dec. 25 (P)-The Christmas family reunion, were control on Angles Crest Highway stiff-frozen bodies of 21 victims of shot down by a drunk-crazed in the Angeles National Forest an Italian air crash were brought killer yesterday-the second and were Kenneth McRae, 33, Palm- down to this village today from third victims of a 24-hour crime spree that ironically saw the gun-Most of them could not be iden- man felled accidentally by his

survivors. The DC3 plane, lost on James Leroy Neal, 6-foot, 200ard McRae, 59, of Palmdale, his smashed into an almost perpent he end of a 100-mile-an-hour wife, Martha, 58, and Fred Bee- dicular rock wall at the 6,300- chase when one of six guns he had stolen vehicle crashed into a ditch where the men were found dead. horst, 29. El Reno farmer, and There was the struggle of the tria. In the last 24 hours, only 744 his cousin, Glenn Bernesten, 37

and father of four children, shot

Patally injured was Mrs. Elsie tifled immediately. There were no own gun. Beelow, 54, of Minneapolis. In critical condition are Rich- a regular Rome-to-Milan flight, pound Negro, died last night at

always lieing and gets me in tr- earth new wave of bombings and shoot- tion.

cept for one little caper wich iz a bum beef. And Santa Clous would the world's attempts to find peace you pleez not send my proll officer and unity as another Christmas another Christmas.

anything for Xmoss because he is Day came to an end around the revolt against Soviet-backed Com- the way. There was bloodshed in Algeria, munist rule and in their stubborn | Chance, carelessness and the down in his home about midnight where Arab nationalist loosed a strikes against Russian occupa- whims of nature contributed to the Sunday

> the world's refugees, crowded into toll threatens to outrace the fore- ALLENTOWN, Dec. 25 (B) There was division in Indonesia, temporary and often inadequate casts. where President Sukarno pro-claimed a state of siege over parts mans, Arabs and others.
>
> Cone of the brighter moments hartsville, was killed today when came for 21 Hungarians who his tractor-trailer plunged down claimed a state of siege over parts mans, Arabs and others, came for 21 Hungarians who his tractor-trailer plunged down of the key Island of Sumatra in In Hungary, the desire to spend found themselves arriving Christ- a 20-foot embankment on the

dark side of the picture. There ings against the French and their supporters, killing at least 14 per- There was the grim plight of the United States the traffic death Trucker Killed

his afforts to queil an army revolt. a last Christmas with family and mas morning in the United States Harrisburg-Allentown Pike near On Cyprus, underground leaders friends apparently was behind a aboard President Eisenhower's Shartlesville. He was hauling a renewed their pledge to combat slowdown in the flow of escapees luxurious personal pt . the Co- load of 125 pigs, 31 of which were across the border into free Aus- lumbine.

Mrs. Carrie Smith Dies At Home In Pocono Pines

POCONO PINES-Mrs. Carrie Smith, 80, wido died Monday at 2:55 a. m. at her home here

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Germany. She had been in failing health for the last year, and her con dition became serious two months:

Reformed Church of Pocono Lake. Lake

Kutzler and Mrs. Charles Martin, with Rev. William E. Foose offici- Hubler of Mill City, Pa. She had Oscar and Howard of Pococo Pines, cono Lake Cemetery, and Walter, Glenmore, Pa.; 12 Friends may call today from 7-9 Stroudsburg most of her lifetime grandchildren, 16 great-grandchil- p. m. at the home. dren; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Se- Lanterman funeral home is in Scranton; Mrs. Minnie charge of arrangement

East Borough A resident of Pocono Pines for of Pocono Pines; two prothers, 56, wife of Alvin Merring Sr. of 62 years, she was a member of the Fred and Lewis, both of Pocono 40 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg.

Survivors Listed Funeral services will be held at Survivors are three daughters, 2 p. m. tomorrow at the late home Mrs. Calvin Keiper, Mrs. Edward of Mrs. Smith in Pocono Pines, Hubler and the late Lulu Beemer all of Pocono Pines; three sons, ating. Burial will be in the Po- been in falling health the last five Mrs. Merring was a past-presi

Mrs. Merring,

56, Dies In

Viewing the Screens she is survived by her husband. SOME OF THE WINNERS in the seventh annual Look Magazine Television Awards are See It Now, Person to Person, Omnibus, Disney- Whittaker, Miss Elizabeth Merring, land, Ed Sullivan Show, I've Got a Secret, Hitchcock Presents, Phil both of East Stroudsburg; Mrs Silvers Show and Caesar's Hour. . . . Beginning next Monday night at Margaret Getz, McIlhaney; Mrs. 10:30 on Ch. 3 "City Detective" will be replaced by "State Trooper," Edna Stettler, Bushkill; two sons half-hour police action dramas taken from the files of the Nevada State Charles H., Stroudsburg; Alvin B. Merring, Jr., East Stroudsburg; 12 grandchildren; her father The strange habits of tiny ani- Charles P. Hubler, Stroudsburg; imals and marine creatures are one brother, Charles Hubler, Du exposed to view in "Searching for luth, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Edna Nature's Mysteries* on "Disney- Tittle, Passaic, N.J.

land" at 7:30 tonight on Chs. 6 and 7. Walt Disney and various naheld at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the

W.F. VerBeck Dies At 65 In Brooklyn

WILLIAM FRANK VerBeck, 65. of 22 S. Portland Ave., Brooklyn, at midnight Sunday.

Alice Shoemaker VerBeck, he had and 10, while Rosemary Cloone lived most of his life in New York will have as her special guest on Ch. City. He was a retired salesman. 11 songwriter Johnny Mercer. He spent many Summers and visited at other times with his cousin, Mrs. Ernest Hogg of Minisink Hills and was well known in Monroe County. Mrs. Hogg is his

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Clark funeral home. Rev. David Newquist will officiate. Interment will be made in Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

Awards Given To Cub Scouts

monthly meeting in St. Matthew's Catholic School auditorium last Chs. 2 and 10. This is the story C. Ratholic Brodheadsville, Rev.

er led by Cubmaster Arthur Blew-itt, followed by the Cub Promise m. on Chs. 3 and 4 Palph Edwards and the Law of the Pack led by surprises someone on "This Cub Erenst Ibarra.

Awards were presented to the quiz game "Twenty-one." following boys: Joseph Margretto, Ronald Meyer and Dale Werkheiser, Bobcat Pins; John Nolan and Robert Ludgate, Bear Badges.

An honor unit banner was presented to the pack for holding an washington, N. Y. 10-round heavy, state—more than a million. open house and roundup. A Scout. Washington, N. Y., 10-round heavyer's key chain was presented to weight contest.

the pack leader, Blewitt Scrapbooks made of Christmas Current Movies cards and crayon boxes made by the boys in Den 3 were on display. the Wind." The exhibit was to be turned over to hosptal patients at Christmas Four Queens. time. Skits were presented by Dens 1 and 2 and Den 6 sang two Christmas songs. Refreshments were served ofter the meeting by Dens 3 and 4.

Newfoundland Mrs. Peggy Bancroft

Telephone 5009

and family, Decatur, Illinois, are dle Smithfield Townshp. enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Pallbearers were Irvin Walters David Hause, of Angels. The local John Balmoos, Jake Hineline, and couple left by train this week for Harold Treible. an extended stay in Illinois. Mrs. Linda Gabriel, Greentown,

has returned from California where she has been staying since Nov. 1 with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and son. Mrs. Gabriel is spending the Christmas holidays with another daughter, Miss Nellie Marsch, in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. George Strobel,

Greentown, are vacationing in Fiorida.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Sweet

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Min nie Sweet, 72, of 63 E. Broad St. East Stroudsburg, were held at p.m. Monday at 401 Church St Moscow, Pa., with Rev. Harold C Eaton officiating. Burial was in the

Palibearers were Earl Westcott. Ivan Ames, Edward Roth, Robert Westcott, Anthony Medici, John

Lanterman Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements. The earliest steamboat was built in France in 1780. Robert Ful ton's "Clermont" began regula service in 1807. The first transatlantic steamer, "The Great West made its initial crossing in

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turalist photographers record Na. Lanterman Funeral Home with ture's own uninhibited drama of Rev. P. H. Loftus officiating. Burlife, under the magnifying camera iai will be in the Prospect Ceme-N.Y., died in Brooklyn Hospital and by the miracle of time-lapse tery. photography . . . At the same time young contestants will be trying to

"Navy Log" at 8:30 on Chs. 6 and 7 will present "A Guy Called Mickey," the dramatized true account of how a Japanese boy's kindness to an American Naval flier during World War II was repaid at Christmas several years later . . . Following

at 9 p. m. on the same channels

Ozzie and Harriet Nelson de-

cide that the day after Christ-

mas can be just as Christmas

itself, and the family gets together for an ice-skating party. The 10 p. m. spot brings Ricardo of a master spy who masquerades. as valet to the British Amt assador

Your Life," followed by the nev

Sherman Theater-"Written on Grand Theater-"The King and

Fred H. Peters Services Held FUNERAL services for Fred H

Peters, 58, of 133 Barnum St., East Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lanterman Funera Home, with key, David Newquisi officiating. Burial was in the Cool-DR. AND MRS. Welland Hause baugh Presbyterian Cemetery, Mid-



HOWELL'S Greenhouses 312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.

A son of the late Frank and reach the "Giant Step" on Chs. 2 Mrs. Everitt. Effort, Dies

itt, 88, widow of William Everitt, died yesterday at 5:30 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Shupp. She had been ill five

Daughter of the late Frederick and Catherine Kresge Bond, she was a .nember of St. John's Reformed Churca, Effort, and the

Ladies' Aid of that church. Surviving, besides Mrs. Shupp, are a son, Fred Everitt, of Effort; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

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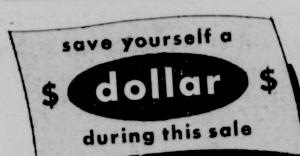
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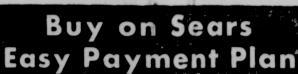


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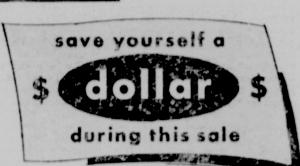
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Pennsylvania's Legislature will meet next week, and one of the first things it should consider is how to prevent billboards from blighting the state's portion of the federal highway program.

The U.S. Congress is not expected to do anything about the problem. A powerful lobby is ready to oppose any billboard ban. So, if the natural beauty of Pennsylvania's new highway is to be preserved, the State Legislature will have to act.

In addition to billboards, we will be threatened with a mushroom growth of cheap roadside stands at entrances, exits and interchanges of the interstate, limitedaccess superhighways. That condition, too,

This is a movement which can be en-

dorsed and supported by both Gov. George M. Leader and the Republican-controlled House and Senate. They may be expected to disagree on other matters, but on the problem there can be no reasonable grounds

Since the Pocono Mountains are frequently referred to as "Pennsylvania's Picturesque Playground," it would be fitting if the area's two Republican lawmakers, Sen. William Z. Scott and Rep. Hanford L. Cleveland, were to become prime movers in a movement to ban the billboards and honky-

The Legislature will have to find a speedy solution if Pennsylvania is to prevent a strangulation and blighting of its new highspeed roads. All areas of the state will be watching with interest.

Important Details Concerning Chou Left Unsaid By Indian Prime Minister

Jawaharlal Nehru, the man who has expressed an ardent desire to be a "link between peoples who do not have such links," told Americans before he left this country what it was that Chou En-lai discussed with him during the Red Chinese premier's visit in New Delhi.

Chou's feelings are hurt, apparently, by this country's inaction in bettering the strained relations between the United States and Red China. He told Nehru that his country "had gone several steps forward" in trying to improve relations between the two nations.

Pandit Nehru did not go into the matter of what "steps" Chou meant.

Could it have been Red China's attitude towards the American prisoners it holds, releasing a few at a time and trying to use the rest to blackmail us into recognition of the Communist nation and acceptance of it as a U.N. member !

Could it have been Red China's aggres-

sion in Korea which cost the lives of so many American and other U.N. troops?

Could it have been Chou's reported offer to intervene with his Russian pals on behalf of the Hungarians, if we didn't block his country's entry into the U.N.?

, Chou En-lai's government has acted consistently like a boastful robber who steals \$100, returns \$50 of that loot, and then brags what a wonderful fellow he is.

If Red China really wants to be accepted by the United States as a world government, it must come to the conference table with clean hands. To date, it has been an international blackmailer ready to concede only those advantages it never should have had in the first place.

Nehru's desire to be a link between the United States and Red China is a commendable one. It is a role that badly needs filling. But the strongest link is meaningless if one end of the chain is not willing to carry its responsibility.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Oil Apparently Holds Peoples Together More So Than Either Race Or Religion



nd Iraq there other heavy and iig bitterness, are useless without oil and its

acts to protect their pipeline and angry, indeed. They asked: there is even some talk of run-

ning a line across to Turkey. on this subject that is most in- enemy has an opportunity to atteresting because it is so very tack him? Was not the demolihuman. Iraq went along with tion, destruction, and sabotage of

Said the Iraq radio: Syrian sources are aware of my? Iraqi sacrifices for Syria during its struggle against French im- recriminations and probably, in perialism. They have not for- time, the imported weapons will gotten Iraqi aid on all occasions be used, one against the other in and under all circumstances. the small wars that have racked They remember the Iraqi stand Asia and Africa. Maybe these

Syria's sovereignty . . . the Syrians probably answered, tives, but too many of them are "True, but what have you done occurring and the real danger is knows? for us lately?" The Syrians that one day a small war may have come under Soviet influence become a great war. That is a and therefore have a lessened real danger. admiration for private property. Arabs must be a curious peo-So the Iraqi accuse the Syrians ple. Not a single Arab country of cutting off their noses to spite came to Egypt's assistance until

The Once Over

Letters for Special Delivery

Well, on account of I have

kids of my own and have

are tagged

ory pipelines well (as) bringing military exhibited signs of Arab brother-Thus, - movements to a standstill, hood,

Syria has byproducts." Despite all this, the Syrians ed Iraq's pipeline and the Iraqi continued to sabotage Iraq oil have been thinking of warlike and that made the Iraqi very

"Does not he who commits such an act harm himself, his There was an Iraqi broadcast scountry, and people before the the other Arab nations until oil installations high treason at Syria cut the pipeline and then a time when Arab Armies are money talked and the Iraqi look- stationed in the vicinity of these ed upon the Syrians as ingrates. installations, not knowing when they will engage in battle with "Responsible and unofficial the treacherous and sinful ene-

And so it goes, accusations and in demanding the realization of small wars do not count for too much, except for those who are

not only as between Arab States viously explained the great dam- it true that Syria and Iraq movand Western Europeans but also age and serious consequences re- ed into Jordan's territory, but and western Europeans but also age and to patha are among the Arabs, between those sulting from the blowing up of that seems to be leading to trouhose who do during present circumstances cause he was made strong by an undercurrent of Latin rhynot have oil will undoubtedly paralyze the American support but the other thm. Our lads, if just finishing terri- render most weapons useless, as what would happen before they their partners back to the table.

> etween Syria Ptanes, tanks, trucks, guns, and That is perhaps an historical cause there has, for several years, been an assumption of Arab unity, perhaps somewhat romanticized by Lawrence of Arabia, but how much unity is there actually, let us say, between the Iraqis and the Syrians? Is there as much unity as between the Norwegians and the Swedes or as much as between the British and the East Gr-

The latter question is somewhat interesting because how many of the peoples of East Germany are of the same basic stock as compose the English race? Poles who are giving the Russians a bad time are Slavs but in Czechoslovakia where the Russians are having no trouble, there are large pockets of Germans or at any rate, peoples who regard themselves as Germans. Stalin was not a Slav at all; he was a Georgian, a very mixed The tone is quite current and killed in them and their rela- race of Tatar origin, perhaps

> Is racial kinship a factor these matters? If so, why did Nasser? It is neither race nor religion that holds people toafter the United States had in- gether-it is apparently oil,

> > This was a few nights before

fall where it will.

they can't get the hang of.

not the United States or Canada removed all the feathers from a mail emanated from the place. support Great Britain against parakeet, left it otherwise un. At last, residents and the postal

Another backie noticed that his fare was wearing a hearing aid. "Them things any good?" he asked. "Sure are," said the fare. This one has helped me a great

deal." "Must be tough to be hard of hearing," commiserated the driver, "but then, everybody has

ation-and this was it: "THE Joseph Kovarick, BAG AIN'T FULL YET!"

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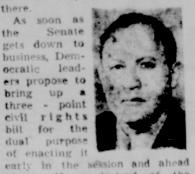


Robert S. Allen Reports

Senate To Invoke Cloture On Civil Rights Measure

new Senate is headed for a sur- Lausche, Ot, provided he votes

Civil rights legislation is to be the first major issue taken up



of the House, instead of the other way around. That's what happened last Congress. The House passed such a measure in the final month, but it got deadlocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee. This time, the secret strategy of Senate Democratic leaders is to

dual

quickly as possible. To this end, they are prepared to invoke cloture against a

Southern filibuster. They are privately claiming to have the necessary 64 votes (two-thirds of the full Senate) to limit debate. They say they are sure of 34 Democratic votes for cloture, and 39 Republican.

Highly significant is the fact that Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., is actively participating in this extraordinary plans.

tors Mike Mansfield, Mont., slated for party Whip; Thomas Hennings, Mo., newly reelected chairman of the Civil Rights Subcommittee; and Hubert Humphrey, Minn., who accepted membership on the controversial National Democratic Advisory Commit-The bill on which this unusual

showdown will be sought is essentially the same passed by the House last summer, Its three main provisions are: Establishes a permanent Civil

Rights Division in the Justice Department. Headed by an Assistant Attorney General, this new agency would handle all federal civil rights cases Creates a six-member Commi sion with broad powers to inves-

tigate civil rights problems, and to submit reports and recommendations directly to Congress. Appointments to this Commission would be made by the President, with approval of the Senate. Specific safeguards on voting

rights, including the use of federal injunctions to prevent interference with balloting. Under the plans of the Senate Democratic leaders the first important move in this eventful

battle will be to ensure a favorable majority in the key Judiciary Committee, headed by Sena- glittering new trucks. These are The program, among other tant segregationist.

the Democratic vacancy on this, someplace else,

Washington, Dec. 25 - The Committee to new Senator Frank with the Democrats to control

> The next step will be for Senator Hennings to hold several hearings on the proposed legislation, and then to recommend its approval to the full Judiciary Committee. It to is to act expeditiously and report a bill to the Senate by the last week in January.

There, Senator Johnson would move to make it the pending business before the Senate and the stormy fight will be on.

Several weeks will be allowed for any and all arguments. Then an effort will be made to reach a voluntary agreement on limiting debate and voting on amendments and the measure. If that can't be done, the next

maneuver will be cloture.

Note: Early action on civil rights legislation is also being urged in the House. Representative Emanuel Celler (D-NY), garian refugee program. chairman of the Judiciary Comtake the initiative on this thorny question and dispose of it as mittee, is proposing this to Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., and other party chiefs. Celler's plan is for his Committee to rush through the House's original bill, on the ground it already has been thoroughly considered, and then to press for a speedy vote in the

> On The Hill - A good source for tickets to the Inauguration run for President again. is Democratic members of Con-They get as many passes as Republican members: 12 per senator and 8 for representatives. In the House, this allotment will give the Democrats 280 more tickets than the Republicans, because there are more Democrats in that chamber than Republicans. So if you're looking for a pass, the Democrats offer the best chance to get it.

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

Never again, says the man at the next desk, will be doubt the Intention just a month after the power of television, After getting look at the National Auto show via TV his family's demand for a new car has gone into sup- about winning the 1960 nominaer high-gear.

The televising of the Auto show was the best "spectacular" yet one that wasn't gummed up comedians,

The show features some 125 handsome, glamorous cars-what other production ever had such a United States. The plans have large cast of breath-taking beau-

Included in the exhibit are 66 in January. tor James Eastland, Miss., mili- so purty it seems a shame to take things, will call for construction This will be done by offering some beat-up old package to and three small-scale power re-

Washington - Tip-off on the increased reliance President Eishower will place on Vice President

Inside Washington

Ike Puts

Reliance

In Nixon

Richard Nixon in the next four years came month when Nixon was given two key assignments. The first

foreign policy is the need for U.S. world leadership, before a trade association in New York. There was no question that Nixon was voicing

the views of the President. The other development came when Mr. Eisenhower dispatched the vice president on a flying trip to Austria to bring back an on-the-spot study of the Hun-

Political insiders won't say so publicly but they are convinced that the two developments are merely the beginning of a determined effort by Mr. Eisenhower to insure Nixon is his successor as the Republican presidential candidate in 1960.

Adlai's Word - Speaking of politics, even the most cynical of politicians believe Adlai E Stevenson when he says he won't

Ordinarily, such a declaration by any office seeker is hardly taken at face value, but in Stevenson's case, political experts are convinced he means it and will never change his mind

One reason for this is the timing of the two-time loser's statement that he won't be a candidate for the White House ever again. It is pointed out Stevenson could have said nothing, leaving the door open for another try at the Democratic nomination and retaining some of the power that normally accrues to a presidential candidate, whether he wins or loses, on the chance that he might run again.

However, by announcing his election, Stevenson has told other Democrats, in effect, that they can make any plans they care to tion, without wondering whether or not he's in the race.

Atom Power Expansion - The Atomic Energy commission and with corny jokes by alleged Congress are expected to act promptly in approving a new program which calls for vast expansion and acceleration of atomic power for civilian use in the been drawn up, by AEC chief Lewis Strauss and he hopes to win unanimous approval of them

out into the rain just to cart of at least two new large-scale

actors by June 30, 1962.

-by Mel Heimer

New York - It looks as if stayed here, sharpening its claws





Lutheran - On Christmas something wrong with him. Take Eve St. Paul's Lutheran S. S. of me for example: I can hardly Craig Meadows, gave a Christmas service program arranged by Mrs. Van D. Yetter, Jr., Mrs. The general store proprietor in Aaron Smith and Mrs. Walter

> Home - Frank Kovarick, student at Park's College, Univ., of St. Louis, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

entertained in honor of the girl's handwriting, "such I have birthday of her son, Terry Lee Buck, 3 years old, and also had tan Serenade . . ." All through a Christmas party for mothers the letter, the ultimate end was of his little friends and relatives. clear. Miss Judy Gregory one

spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

20 Years Ago

Miss Frances Christine and Miss the hatches, I told Miss Judy; green grass and a living tree in Helen Tygert. The Jr. Club pre- grit your teeth and come along sented "Glad Tidings of Great for the ride of your life,

club gave first annual Communi-ty Sing at Court House Square, led by Prof. Gerald Woerner.

Dinner - Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Palmer served a birthday and Christmas dinner for their children's birthdays - Stanley, Jack, Charles and Elsie.

Kiwanians - Boys were special guests of Kiwanis Club at Christmas meeting. Frank W. Kimmerle, a charter member, donated baloons. M. F. Crowe distributed diaries. Meeting were Judge Chester H. Rhodes, Petey Arbogast, Wilson Hopkijs, C. . R. Bensinger, Elmer Christine and

My New York

Judy Gregory isn't going to make for Miss Judy, but she went on the best.

now has ping up four years of college. She is

21 and going to be married, you should knock on wood.

It was just before her 16th birthday that Miss Judy, pleased with something this department wrote, sat down and penned a fan letter - that, it turned out, was more of a juvenile ache for the minarets and towers of Manhattan than anything else. "I read everything I can get

about New York," she cried out Birthday - Mrs. Martin Buck in her neat respectable young several records such as Manhatday would bring New York to its From College-Miss Joan Sul- knees. One day she would live livan, a senior at Cornell, is on Central Park South and sup at the Plaza.

I sweated out what to tell her and finally, because this may be

Community Sing - S.H.S. Glee more prosaically. New York university town," adds Miss Judy,

Ah, well. Probably all for up to Ann Arbor and presumably cheered loudly against Michi-Miss Judy is gan State for four seasons, disa Michigan covered Rupert Brooke in Enggirl who start- lish lit classes, engaged in the ed off is Cold- childish didoes of sorority life water and ... and grew up.

> Today came word from Miss reached Ann G., on pink notepaper, after five Arbor, where years in limbo. She reminded she is wrap- me who she was and told me what had happened to her, and:

"The most significant thing of all is that last December I met a young graduate student in psychology who comes from Brooklyn, N.Y. On Oct. 5, my 21st birthday, he asked me to marry him.'

There was more. Sometime this winter, Miss Judy and her young man are coming to New York, so she can meet his family. "I'm going to fly for the first time," writes Miss Judy, and you can see some of the old excitement in her, "and we have tickets for two Broadway shows, even if I never do anything else that the orthodox tourist does,'

What exotic kind of tropical fish is this that Miss Judy has landed? A familiar type, Miss Judy has caught for herself a native New Yorker , , and there isn't a native New Yorker alive the one place in the world for who doesn't want to leave the the young to hurt, to laugh, to place. She has latched on to one school the program on the 23rd feel, to cry-I advised her to of those restless souls of the come here one day. Batten down metropolis who, once he has seen er will be satisfied again with the asphalt jungle.

"Probably we'll be in a small

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few days before the release you nouncement of movie code revisions, not TIGHTENING the code but SOFTENING it up! couple of producers were arrogantly brushing off the code and noticed that

n d e r- prudery) accused one of these whether season was at all darkened sadism" and portraying "rape, by the release of two of the most - robbery, sadistic murder and imbitterly condemned pictures in plied dope addiction," and didn't history, one of which bore in its spare the other one either. For very title two words deeply cher- the first time Cardinal Spellman ished by most folks at Christmas from the pulpit directly denounc-Did you, like many, feel pret- to Christian and other religious ty had that the peak of Yule- traditions." New York movie tide, when the welfare of the critics spoke of a "sordid tale of young is of universal concern, decadent people, shiftless, drunk was chosen as the time to re- en neurotics." . . "a scene of

-by H. I. Phillips

whole routine adds to my groggi-

But, to get back to the picfilms of reflecting "hard-boiled ed one film as "morally repellent" and "grievously offensive lease movies condemned by attempted child seduction cold

gin-mill operator with a child

Christmas, Mr. Johnston, with Mr. Eric Johnston, Czar of the flabbergasted parents by an an- the messages of love for children and the symbols of spiritual things heard and seen on all sides. This was the very hour This was at a moment when a when the love of kids was being pretty generally manifested. So I felt extra sorrowful and I defying public opinion. The wondered how things were with you, top man in the movie world, highly paid watchdog of pictures, and the man who is looked to by pop and mom for help. I lives, I tures, even Variety, the trade guess I am not alone in my can't help publication (never charged with spirits, (Yes, I know that Hollywood turns out some magnificent pictures, that "Ten Commandments" was being shown a stone's throw from the most condemned picture of the year, and that only a very few producers defy codes, public feeling, the churches, etc. But why make

> old-fashioned parent, eh. Eric?) Yours in befuddiement Elmer

An Illinois college has opened a churchmen, civic bodies, and and calculated in its portrayal," class in home economics for men even by amusement world publi- and the "startling suggestiveness only. Wonder if it includes a class in home economics for men cations, as degrading? Only a with which the alliances of a course in dish washing?

it easier for the few by loosen-

ing up the very codes they brush

I don't dig it. Just a thick,

demonstration of "having done the right thing." Walking to reality, a boys. You got a music is enough, "And no partner ever complained about my pragetical much dancing . . . except you!" If your wife quotes the colneeded gift. lege president who urged his tee. One that will scholars to learn to dance, don't put wings on groan! Seems to me it was one your feet, give a lift to your of Harvard's educators who wisedrooping spirits and save wear and tear on feminine footgear. ly remarked that if young men were limited to one course of Dancing lessons - in your case study, he felt that dancing would aren't aimed so much at makbe of most benefit to them, Haring you a lion with the ladies as vard is notable for producing keeping your own dream girl graduates who are handy with

one-two, unchanging in their

There are plenty of

from fandango frustration. law, business, arts and sciences You don't object to brushing -but who can doubt that wizup on the two-step? Or the ardry with the down-beat enfox trot? Buddy, there is more hances a man's mental stature? to this dancing course than Who knows what business promeets the instep. You are about motions resulted from sailing to learn the cha-cha! And some through a waltz with the boss' good basic rumba let the samba wife? Or what gentle arts of apology

Arabs, who oil installations in Syria and ble between Syria and Iraq, the band rattles the maracas a the dance floor -- and getting have do and other places. The lack of oil Nasser is now a strong man be- second before breaking out with by with it? sut over Army's mechanized units and Arabs apparently waited to see a waltz on the floor, will edge girls think you are just a great None of this gigolo stuff for can't always believe your everthem! Looks kind of silly, may- loving wife, you can depend on be even sissy, out there hopping Harvard. Those chaps are selaround to a complicated beat

THE GROUND CREW

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Why A Wife's Christmas

raced to your Christmas, stock- sit down, for gosh sakes. I can't

shaving gear, finding instead a fellows who (1) don't know they

course of paid- can't rumon, (2) care less and

up dancing (3) never heard of a cha-cha.

lessons from These men march stolidly forth the little wo- the length of the dance floor,

Gift Is Dancing Lessons

ings, hoping for a new set of rumba!"

Curious thing about American were polished to patina after

In other words, you can't dance well and fail to have the

Shall we crank up the Vi The ladies are appreciative of dear, and step off a few?

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A very merry man lurched into Joe Finnegan's taxi at the New Rochelle, N. Y., station one night, gave an address, and promptly fell out of the opposite door into the roadway. Laboriously struggling to his feet, he said, (Shay, driver, thash purty fash work. How much I owe ya?"



A Seattle apartment prowler thereafter not a single piece of harmed. The bird must take a authorities demanded an explanpretty cold view of such shenani-

a tiny hamlet was appointed post- Nebel. master. For three solid months

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Greatest selesman we've ever had! He not only sold her twenty pairs of shoes, but sold her an interest in the

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New York Police Step Up Search For 'Mad Bomber'

the past 16 years, police today intensified their search for New designed for prayer instead of Jane Brush and son, Canadensis;

that have plagued the police de-

32 In 16 Years

uity could trace them. But the

HINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 25 (P)

--enterprises

MAILING SECTION

WARING

Queen Urges 'Room At Inn' For Refugees

30-year-old sovereign said in her The bomb was thrown out Delaware Water Gap, has pleaded Canadian Cow

Elizabeth pleaded for solidarity cial police bomb truck. among the millions of people of the Commonwealth and for toler-

not so different from those which traced as far as dedicated ingen exist between the members of unity could trace them. But the any family," she said.

any family," she said.

"We all know that these are not always easy, for there is no law within a family which binds its members to think or act or he way from being caught.

No one has been killed by the 23 bombs that have exploded. members to think, or act, or be Many have been injured, though

"Deep and acute differences, none seriously. involving both intellect and emo-tion, are bound to arise between tion, are bound to arise between members of a family, and also between friend and friend, and there is neither virtue nor value to explode was in the Brooklyn to explode was in the Brooklyn in pretending that they do not. "In all such differences, how-

ever, there comes a moment when, for the sake of ultimate Type Designer Dies harmony, the healing power of tolerance, comradeship and love William Addison Dwiggins, 76, must be allowed to play its part." Canadians and Indians were among the Commonwealth critics home. He suffered a stroke last of the Sucz operation, along with the United States, Britain's most his "Metro" series of type faces.

powerful ally. The Queen read her message from a desk in the ground floor Three False Alarms study of her country home here. MOUNT POCONO - Local fire in Norfolk County about 100 miles men have answered three false northeast of London. Two micro- alarms in the last two weeks. phones picked up her words for radio relay around the world. She turned down requests to allow television cameras to cover the

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That man's name is Henry Ru- well' on the roadside across the gency fund for Hungarian Relief In structure this covered well at bino. The well is located on his highway from his farm. Finally- is edging toward the local quota prayers are to be offered property in the small Route 611 about two or three weeks ago he of \$905. Up until Christmas, a to-

He built a foundation for the frame covering: then constructed a gift of the eighth grade at Strouds-

that people would think it was on Friday, another wishing well." He disliked the idea intensely, he said last night, and he had never felt that might, and he had never felt that Hospital Notes "wishing" was the way to accom-

not call it a well at which prayers

just say a prayer of thanks for Water Gap; daughter to Mr. and His abundant gifts to you and feel Mrs. Peter Maaser, East Strouds- Glenw

tin plate from a chain attached to Mary Campbell, Mount Bethel, Mrs. William J. Baskwill, Bangor

with food for wild birds. The com- Margaret Smith, East Stroudsburg: bination bird sanctuary and well Deborah Neipert, Stroudsburg; has attracted more than its share Howard Reinheimer, Stroudsburg;

The birds have come to know the

page boy found the they probably will never need and erine Homeier,

One of those things is the ability If 19-year-old David Cruz hadn't and desire to pray. And this is

Fine Paid On Charge

annual Christmas broadcast to a rear window of the library into guilty to a charge of disorder Bryant Park. Traffic was tied up conduct and paid \$25 in fines and Sets Record us see that, for them and half as scores of policemen and shall Neyhart, East Stroudsburg. their children, there is room at detectives swarmed to the scene. The charge stemmed from a -Hats off to Colleen. In producing The bomb was removed in a spe- fight outside Shaffer's Inn. East more than 113 tons of milk she has Stroudsburg, RD 2, last Friday set a world record for lifetime night, in which John Fish 24, of production of butterfat, This is the ninth bomb found East Stroudsburg suffered a large Her full name is Montvic Col-

Fund Climbs To \$755 Mark

about what to do with the "old Monroe County Red Cross emer-

traditional shelter over the top burg High School, Bob Somers and Russell Neyhart took their home When the well-shelter was near- room contribution of \$1.25 into y finished, Rubino began to worry the Red Cross at the close of school

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David To avoid any possible confusion Saussier Jr., Henryville RD1; Methodist Church The sign reads: Stroudsburg RD3; son to Mr. and Instead of wishing at this well, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Delaware and Easton and Mrs. Charles burg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David III, Bangor; four broth There is no "oaken bucket" or George Possinger, Stroudsburg RD2. Richard, Bethlehem; John, of I

Barry Segall, Stroudsburg; Mrs. and William, Bangor; two s RD1; Timothy Miller, Stroudsburg; and Miss Elizabeth Price, Philadelof both birds and human visitors, Mrs. Libby Hartman, East Strouds- W. L. Hackman officiating. Interburg RD2; Blain Sn:ith, East ment will be made in St. John's Stroudsburg RD3.

Mrs. Dorothy Atrahamsen and without frightening any of them daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Walker and son, Hainesburg, N. J.; very flattering and kind, Rubino town; Herbert Kaehler, Bethlehem; town; Herbert Kaehler, Bethlehem; On Christmas Millard Dunlap, East Stroudsburg Brodheadsville; Mrs. Marie Oster Rubino has never seen a well and daughter, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Pope Pius wishing, before. But he hopes the Mrs. Shirley Marz and son, Pen to one Argyl; Mrs. Merle Jacobs and son, eyesterday in a phone booth in the It might be a good idea, he East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Peter's Square library at 42nd St. and thinks, if more people around the Albert, Stroudsburg; Gerald Bonworld stopped "wishing" for things ser, Saylorsburg RD2; Mrs. Cathshort pipe-like bomb, in a man's start thanking God for the things man Dyson, Pocono Pines; Miss his window at noon and spoke the hanging under the they do need and the things they Judy Ott, Mount Bethel RD1; Barbara Vester, Portland; Willard dictio Dei omnipotenti, Watkins, Stroudsburg; David Miller Jr., East Stroudsburg RD3; David Stout, Pocono Lake; Gilbert lian Neldner, Matamoras, N. Y.; Cyrus Stoil, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. above. Margaret Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Louella Caldwell, Stroudsburg and Olene Hagerman, Stroudsburg

ance among friends, apparently unexploded out of the 32 placed gash in the forehead and a broken leen Abbekerk, a 15-year-old Canwith the view of further healing the Western rifts which arose began his crazy campaign 16 the Western rifts which arose began his c over the British-French invasion years ago. Some counts place the ports, no knife was involved in quarts is the second largest made total at 31.

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> She had been ill a short tim Nixon was the widow of George D Dietrich, 29 N. Sixth St.

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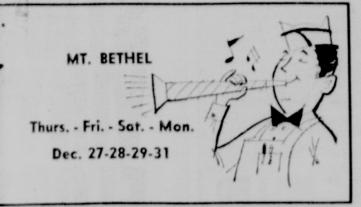
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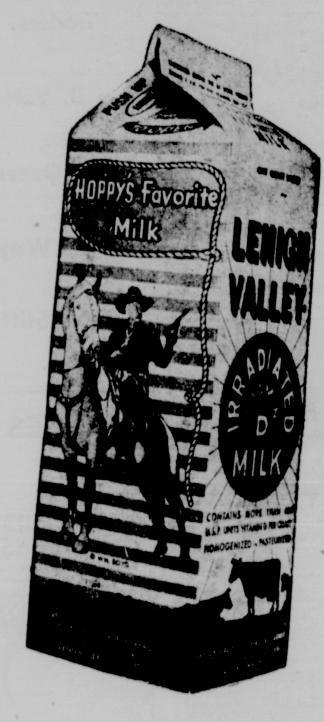
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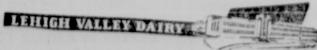
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Sisters Of Skillet

completed and two started.

During the afternoon with a

perfect setting of a lighted tree

and season decorations, a gift ex-

change took place, which revealed

the secret pals for the past year.

New pals names were drawn for

Present were: Mrs. Rosa Butts,

Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Am-

brose Altemus, Mrs. Anetta Van-

Buskirk, Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer, Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. Rose

Gower, Mrs. Sarah Kostenbader,

Mrs. Abble Faulstick, Mrs. Wil-

liam Faulstick, Mrs. George

Anna Raseley, Mrs. Bessie Alex-

ander, Mrs. Florence Warner,

Mrs. Mathew Kresge, Mrs. Frank

Kresge, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs.

John Siegel, Mrs. Norman Green-

amoyer, Mrs. Clayton Snyder,

Mrs. Emma Altemose, Mrs. Rich-

ard Smale, Mrs. Kathryn Jones,

Mrs. James F. Eckley, Mrs. Claude Eckley, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Mount Pocono The children's

Christmas party of Saint Mary

of the Mount Catholic Church

was held Dec. 16, in the recreation

hall for 75 children, Monsgr. C.

A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Robert

sick, were hosts, assisted by mem-

bers of the Altar and Rosary So-

carols, and refreshments. Santa

ered around the Christmas tree.

The hall had been decorated with

greens and Christmas ornaments

by the Altar and Rosary Society.

Presents Program

Bangor-Cub Pack No. 36 held

its monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the Parochial School

Hall with Frank DeFranco, cub-

master in charge. He was assist-

Cappozzolla, Joseph Cistone,

Thomas Bubba, James Angelina,

Thomas Commins and Thomas

Four boys were accepted into

membership. They are Joseph

Greggo, Jr., Samuel Nittel, Robert

Castellano and Michael Schiavone,

Thomas Sapone, Robert Renaldo,

Frank Sapone, Frank Zito, James

Angelina, Duane Cerino, Thomas

Bubba, Charles Cole, Domenick

Duane Cerino, Joseph Angelini,

Francis Cerino and Robert Re-

presented: Den 1, Mrs. Nettie De-

Franco, mother, sang "Silent Night"; Den 2, Mrs. Walter Cole,

mother, gave the monthly skit and Den 3, Mrs. Margie Zito,

mother, sang "Rudolph the Red

Nose Reindeer". Solos were also

offered by Charles Cole on the

clarinet; Walter Cole on the

trumpet and Joseph Angelini on

Christmas greetings were

brought to the cub scouts by the

Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., and the Rev. Charles Shanley, C.M.,

of the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

Harold Commins, Mrs. Grace

the piano.

Catholic Church.

Cub Pack

At Bangor

There were games, singing of

Children's Party

In Mt. Pocono

At Church

Haney, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs.

were served the group.

the following year.

Have Party At

Saylorsburg

lorsburg.

Jr. Women's Dance Climax Of Big Week

the young-marrieds and older college students home for the holidays will come with the Junior Woman's Club dance at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Thursday night. In addition many former members of the Junior Woman's Club make the dance a reunion time. The dance is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from any Junior Woman's Club member or at the door the night of the dance. Table reservations should be made directly with the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. N. R. Hummell and Mrs. Gerald Snyder are co-chairmen of this year's dance, the proceeds of which will again be used to provide \$2.50 for each ward of the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County to spend as they

Bill Diehl's orchestra will play from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. A number of pre-dance dinner and cocktail parties have been planned.

Fire Co. Aux. Has Party At Mt. Pocono

Mount Pocono - The Mount Pocono Fire Co, auxiliary held their annual Christmas party, at the firehall recently. Dinner was served at 6:30 after which there was a program of entertainment. Mrs. Robert Latso and Miss Wanda Bisbing sang several numbers. There was dancing by Margaret Glover; a dance skit by Judy Headrick, Susan Brownson, Carol Ann Manieri and Janice Richter; Carolyn Pleviak played the accordion, and Mrs. Ann Schneider read the story of the Christmas Candles. There were 75 members attending and singing of carols by the entire group. The large hall had been decorated in the Christmas mo-Christmas tree, There also was exchanging of gifts.

After the party there was a short meeting called. Officers to serve during 1957 were elected. President, Arvella Bisbing; vice president, Florence Megargle; Pauline Whitlow; treasurer, Thelma MacWilliams; appointed as Civil Defense manager, Ann Schneider; assistant, Hazel Brock

There were also a group of volunteers to assist them. Three new members were welcomed. Mrs. Ted Kane, Mrs. Agnes Fuller, and Mrs. George Bean. The hostess committee for Jan. will be: Bertha Salerni, Virginia Renolds, Ann Schneider, Nellie Sharbaugh, and Eva Schauffer The next meeting will be Jan.

Party Postponed

- Sciota -- Because of weather conditions the Christmas party of the Sciota Rebekah Lodge was postponed until Dec. 28. Refreshments of gelatin and cookies will be served.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

It marks one of life's milestones, I guess to reach the end of Christmas Day calm, rested and serene. It's a comfortable feeling but most unnatural.

My earliest memories of Christmas involve waking before the dawn when the light seemed full of sparks, the air heavy with pine-scent, and the almosphere itself charged with exchement.

It was an excitement that lasted the livelong day and brought you to night-fall as exhausted as a spent pin-wheel. In a big family Christmas dawn continues to come early and the excitement doesn't wane as you grow older because there are always younger children to rouse the house-

In a home of your own, you may see the Christmas dawn from the other end and usually do after the children arrive-because there's always something that has to be put together that won't go, and Santa Claus gets pretty weary waiting for overexcited children to go to sleep.

But not for long. I can remember when it seemed that we'd just closed our eyes before they were awake again. Even when they got old enough for midnight carolling.

Which is why it seemed so strange to wake naturally on Christmas morning. There was a different feeling to the house, to be sure, than just any day, but it was a kind of a glow to the air instead of that electric erackle, It's a glow that grew warmer as you realized that, this year, the children were as interested in your reaction to what they gave as in their own to what

You could go humming "all is calm, all is bright" through liesurely dinner preparations, and love every minute of the day and still feel mighty peculiar. It just doesn't seem natural to be rerted at the end of Christmas Day



Miss Joann Teresa Jasembak

LaurelTroop Girl Scouts In Holiday Party

Newfoundland -- Santa Claus came early for members of Laurel Girl Scout Troop, and tif, part of which was a large their Christmas party was one of the merriest ever, with gift exchange and a special holiday

> Donna Bartleson, Yvonne Rochort, Connie Lee, Peggy Wohlfort, Nan and Diane Eggert, all members of the Busy Bee Patrol, gave a realistic interpretation of 'The Night Before Christmas.'

Lois Gilby, Lois Robbins, Christine Lanuti, and Jane Beehn, the Blue Birds, presented a humorous reading, "Grandma's Mit-

The Adventure Patrol, including Marlene McLain, Jan Smith, Susie Holdren, and Elizabeth Gil-

pin, sang Christmas songs, The Rose Patrol gave poetry readings. They were Nancy Marsch, Kathleen Croft, Alice

Evans, and Dawn Adams. Leader Alberta Marsch was as-

C. A. Everett Will Marry N. Y. Native

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jazembak, of 33 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joann Teresa, to Chester A. Everett son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Everett, 438 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Jazembak was born in Lackawanna, N. Y., attended Orchard Park High School, and is presently employed by Linda Blouse Co.

Her fiance attended East Stroudsburg High School and is employed by William H. Everett They plan a June wedding.

Robacker, Margaret Beehn, and

Loretta Evans There will be no meeting of the troop during the holidays. The next regular meeting will be held in the school at 7:30 p. m. on sisted by Mildred Lanuti, Eugenia Tuesday, Jan. 8.



Christina Louise Besecker

Party Celebrates First Birthday At Besecker's

Mount Pocono Christina Louise Besecker became one year old Dec. 19 and to celebrate the occasion, her dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besecker, gave a party. There was a buffet dinner served from a pretty table with the centerpiece a birthday cake with the lit candle. Those attending were! Great- grandfather, Mahlon Besecker; grandparents, Arthur Besecker, Mount Pocono, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuschel, of Scranton; aunts, uncles and cousins: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Besecker, Douglas and Richard Bezecker, Cresco; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis, Carolyn, Sherry and Nancy Davis, Taylor; also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landsdown, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Julie Mr. and Mrs. Hallstead Ellison, and Loyde Ellison III, Mount Pocono.

mother, Mrs. Violet Besecker, Mount Pocono, were unable to attend and sent gifts. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, of Mount Po-

Following the business session Great grandmother Mrs. Walter and program a Christmas party J. Naylor, of Scranton, and grand- was enjoyed prepared by a committee composed of Miss Harriet Commins, Mrs. Margie Zito, Mrs. Andrew Sterlachini, Mrs. Paul Karner, Mrs. Mary Racciato, Mrs.

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Social News

A lot of the community's social ret Pal group, which is known as activities continue to center the Sister of the Skillet held their around the younger people, home annual Christmas dinner, Wednesday at the Fire Hall in Sayfor the holidays from college or job with informal parties the order of the day. Part of the group quilted dur-

Today many of the college and ing the morning while others ost-college group will have a made the meal. One quilt was nore formal get-together at Miss Nancy Walters wedding to Jere At noon a sauerkraut and pork Young at the Shawnee Presbydinner with all the trimmings terian Church.

> Not all of the young people ire spending the holidays at Miss Gretchen Jordan, student at Radeliffe, daughter o Dr. and Mrs. Claus Jordan, coudsburg, left by plane on Christmas Day for Cambridge, England where she will spend

Michael Cohen, son of Mr. and frs. J. L. Cohen, North Fifth ... Stroudsburg, is spending his vacation from Princeton Univerity playing oboe in the Triangle

Among those, not previously eported, who are adding to the holiday activities are: Miss Bar-bara Stimson, DePauw University; Miss Janice Williams, Washington, D.C.; William Higgs, Bainbridge Naval Base; John Swartley, Donald Garaventi, David Nevil, Lehigh University Richard Hintze, Wallace Adel mann, Pennsylvania Military College; James Barthold, Wilgene Faulstick, and Rev. Adan liams; Jeffrey Crane, Amhurst; Allen Strassman, Nicholas Flagler. Princeton; Al Adeimann, Nick Koopman, Lafayette; Danlel Niedorf, Brandeis University. Miss Judy Blutman, Carnegie Miss Barbara Levy, University of Pennsylvania; Howard Powell, Miss Elaine Price, Drew Univer-

sity; Gary Sterner, William and Mary; Daniel Marvin, Miss Joyce Bond, Susquehanna University Miss Anne Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Shafer, Mt. Holyoke College; Phil Newman, Kenyon; Miss Barbara Le-Galligan and Rev. William Cuvy. University of Pennsylvania; William Pensyl, Elizabethtown State Teachers; Robert Kuplszewski and Nick Patelli, Wake Forest; Miss Kay Lesoine, Tempie; Miss Pearl Barlieb, Jeffer-Claus attended and presented gifts to each child as they gath-Dorothy Goldy, St. Luke's Hospi tal; Miss Joyce Flyte, Easton Hospital; Earl Groner, University

> From Pennsylvania State University, Thomas Ingraham, Paul Schlough, Leonard Capuano, William McGarry, Jimmy Marsh, Tom Kloess, Miss Sarah Dietrich, Miss Ann Nitrauer, William, Stevenson, James Hit, Joe DiPipi, Miss Marie Cohen, Miss Diane

of Michigan; Marllyn Welsh,

ed by James Gaffney, Charles Here From California

Harry Transue, who entered the Ceneral Hospital last Friday, was surprised by a visit from his two sons and their families who arrived from California in time to spend Christmas Day with him. Elwood Transue and his wife Genevieve of North Holly-Awards were made during the wood, and Stanley Transue and his wife Joan and their son, session. These were presented to Douglas, of Long Beach, are visiting here.

The United States has about DeFranco, Dennis Cistone, Peter 1,100 symphony orchestras com-Karposek, Thomas Communis, posed of community neighbors.

Turtzo, Mrs. Ann Saveri, Mrs. Nettie DeFranco, Mrs. Walter The following program was also Cole and Mrs. Catherine Bubba.

General Views

by Darrel Gehris

FALL FLOOR COVERINGS .. nany a season, feature decoradesigns which are carried out in geome-



fastness, easie and softnes the matter of color, happy-flum tones are best to live th and give the best service in

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CHRISTMAS DAY focus of five generations was the latest, two-month-old Sharon Levergood, at a family party. From left to right: Sharon's grandmother, Mrs. Jesse James; her great grandmother, Mrs. George Biggs; her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Blitz, who is holding her; and her mother, Mrs.



Miss Gertrude Bossert

Miss Bossert EngagedTo R. Frederick

engagement of Miss Gertrude Bossert, of 62 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, to Russell Frederick, of East Stroudsburg RD1.

Miss Bossert attended Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Tung-Sol Electronics, Washington, N. J.

Mr. Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frederick, RD1, East mooth after each addition. Cook Stroudsburg, is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is ate heat until thickened and Co. son Medical School of Nursing: Stroudsburg High School and is Miss Audrey Treible, Lankenau employed by G. H. Litts Con-

No date has been set for the

Past Presidents Club

Past Presidents Club of Camp 289 Patriotic Order of Americans will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 1 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, on Thursday night, Dec. 27. Members are asked to come in the Main Street entrance. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and 50 cent gifts will be ex-

Calendar Of Events

N. Ninth St., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 26 St. John's Lutheran, teachers Thursday, December 27

Junior Woman's Club Christmas dance, Penn-Stroud Hotel, Past Presidents, PO of A, at home of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 1

Faithful Worker's Class, Zion Reformed Church. Spice Today's Leftover Pudding

With New Sauce Today's the day for leftovers but sometimes a tangy sauce can spark yesterday's pudding to even better-than-new. Hot turkey sandwiches with gravy, cranberry sauce, and salad can be climaxed with left over steamed pudding with a special lemon

The special sauce: Ingredients: 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, salt, cup water, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 large orange, bran-

dy flavoring. Method: Stir sugar, cornstarch and a dash of salt together thoroughly in 1-quart saucepan. Add water gradually, stirring until and stir constantly over moderclear. Remove from heat; stir in grated lemon rind, lemon juice and butter. Peel orange so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes; stir orange sections into sauce with any juice, Add brandy flavoring to taste, Makes about 1 % cups.

Faithful Workers Class

The annual Christmas party of the Faithful Workers Class of the Zion Reformed Church will be held Thursday night at the church. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged.

Joan Vlossak, Lt. Lawrence Are Engaged

Mount Pocono Mr. and Mrs. A J. Vlossak, 7 Sterling Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to 1st Lt. James G. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Madison, Wis-

Miss Vlossak is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, class of 1953 and is employed at the Tobyhanna branch of Scranton First National Bank and Trust

Lt. Lawrence graduated from 1954, and is located at the Signal Depot, Tobyhanna, as an execu tive officer with the 579th Signal

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WHAT HAPPENED to Strouds- Cup challenge round. burg High in the Slatington Invi-tational Basketball Tournament? The first two singles jour the best-of-five series are so or, are the Mountaineers of John the tennis upset of the centur

into this campaign with the praise of many ringing in their ears. The Mountaineers, with such six-foot- "It's just the kind of break we North-South all-star football game ers-plus as Doug Shook, Bob Adel- wanted and I hope we can take in the Orange Bowl. mann and Don Hickey, Ted Wil- advantage of it. liams, and Tom Savidge had a right to draw some accolades concerning their basketball future at first match. He is tense and im-

Wasn't Shook the second best scorer in the Lehigh Valley League last year?; Didn't a much better Adelmann return fully recuperated after missing most of last year because of illness?; hadn't Hickey worked harder than ever to improve his court abil-

Savidge, while not quite ready for action was known to have the potential to make the Mountaineers a threat against any foe.

In their opener against East Stroudsburg, the Mountaineers won but not before an inexperienced Cavalier five fought them down to otherwise - one of them touring scored a touchdown. the wire. Stroudsburg's next start was against Northwestern Lehigh that the draw has been made.

The North, bulwarked by five pants hitting the firing line.

Oklahoma players who have never and they won as they pleased. time against rated top-notch op- don championships. position the Mountaineers lived up to their pre-season billing.

At long last the Mountaineers had arrived, the dichards and foes here and away said. The Central triumph was the straightening out point. At least this was the general overall feeling of local fans.

be facing the great Palmerton

Mountaineers had to be. Wasn't against Selxas.

paper, but we got the idea that's the way it was figured. As it is known now, Strouds-

burg didn't get by its first round game with Jim Thorpe. The previously inpotent Olympians surprised the lecals and finished oil their Statington title aspirations.

the hardwoods However, they row night after all. But without were the best of two that night in accompaniement. Statington. What they lacked in height (and they certainly were Ben Lanier, said today the racial Seen Future Hopes short of it against Stroudsburg) question was never an issue in they more than made up in desire. the mater.

Olympians' full court press nearly Beach, said last night Larier had 1960 Olympics. drove Stroudsburg out of Smith vetoed h's appearance because the While conceding that post-grads Hall. But the Mountaineers finally wiggled out of this offensive-stopper to get back in the game and actually go ahead.

Why? There could be only one reason. Stroudsburg was probably looking past Jim Thorpe and eyeing Palmerton, a "giant" that had to be shortened. It didn't pan out this way but the lesson received was probably worth the

The Mountaineers learned one thing if nothing else. You play Newfoundland's Men's Newfoundland Women

ner, Stroudsburg High could take Jim Thorpe on any given night Cork's Serv. Sta. 713 755 742 2210 and twice on Sunday

The Mountaineers are not an overrated ciub; Shook will be among the top point-getters this year; Adelmann will lend his sharp shooting and sharper rebounding to many Strondsburg successes; Hickey will be the workhorse that will carry the club on let downs; and Savidge, Williams, Ron (Super) Phillips, Graydon Miller, Jim

Welsh and the remainder of the West Main St. corps will help out along the way. A good team will rebound from Industrial League

Commercial B Will Bowl Today

COMMERCIAL "B" League will bowl at Harmon's Recreation, Passes Stroughburg, Starting at 7 p. m. Garage, 927.
Team high, three games—Stroughburg Quinn, 569.
Individual high, one game—P. Quins 255. today. The schedule: pliances vs. Ye Saylors Inn. Alleys three and four - Babe Service Station vs. Eagles "B". Alleys five and six—Frank the Dunn's Tavern arber vs. Schaefer's.

Barber ys, Schaefer's,

OFF Swimming Underdog U.S. Gets Break' In Davis Cup Draw Flam Faces Hoad In Opener; Kansas Holds AP Poll Lead: Pastrano Is Seixas, Rosewall In Nightcap

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 25 & Underdog Uniter States got a Seixas of Philadelphia was sent against Ken Rosewall in the second

Cool Weather, The first two singles joust Was the upset of the early season upsets just "one of those things" Yanks have any hope of pulling Hot Tilt Seen or, are the Mountaineers of John over the Australians they couldn't Kupice a varsity overrated quinhave asked for better luck in the

Wanted Flam

patient and if he had been forced sweaters or coats because temto play second he would have been peratures are expected to drop back at the hotel chewing on his from about 65 at the 8:15 p.m. racket until game time. "On the other hand, Seixas 1s gun.

Harry Hopman, the Australian natjon, captain, who has joined most experts in predicting a 5-0 Austral- And in an insurance move to

Ses Flam Win

Segura, here with Jack Kra- tasted defeat in a college game, Scranton Tech was the next mer's touring troupe, said he is favored by a touchdown. stop and Kupice's lads went down would not be surprised to see The North has won only once in to a five-point loss. Then came Flam upset Hoad, holder of the the eight previous games. The Scranton Central and for the first Austrafian. French and Wimble- 1952 contest ended in a 21-21 tie. Play will continue through Fri-

> if he were, he is easily nettled Miami, said today, then added: and Flam has just the kind of "But there's something about game to nettle him. Herbie is a the spirit of these South teams. scrambler who keeps hitting the They always seem to crave to ball back and will just play within win more. Maybe it's because himself and let Hoad try to be the they like to knock off players from hero and make all the good shots. the Big Ten." I think Herbie can win."

consensus was Stroudsburg would Davis Cup hopes on just such a to open at quarterback. Dawson, development - Hoad falling into called the "greatest college passer one of his frequent court blowups I ever saw" by Daughterty, has a Cast off were Coplay, Catasau- and Rosewall feeling the pressure career total of 243 completions in qua, Weatherly Whitehall, Sum- of perhaps being one point behind 452 attempts for 3.325 yards and mit Hill and Jim Thorpe. The and, thinking of his impending pro 29 touchdowns. square off of the Bombers and contract, not playing at his best. Operating in Daugherty's mul-

Thorpe? All Palmerton 1 to do where the Australian pair is su- gan State's Dennis (The Menace) Mary Saunders and Cora B'sbing. was knock off Copley and then take the winner of the Summit Hill Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., Jimmy Harris of Oklahoma at and Whitehall contest. Simple on as his team, but reserved the fullback, before the match on Thursday.

Belafonte To Lead Without A Band

And Mahi Temple's potentate,

This, to us, was the difference in the two teams. It is true the Belafonte, currently appearing at lege gymnasts represent America's main hope for improvement in the Shrine official objected to his race. like Jack Beckner and Karl

Lanier Said that instead of singing "The Star- Sam's entry in the 1948 Games Ann Resh, Lillian Sabrinsky, Spangled Banner" with the Shrine and again in 1956, singled out his

The weatherman warned fansabout 45,000 are expected to turn "We wanted Flam to play in the out for the Mahi Shrine's charity

notoriously a poor first match The coaches, Duffy Daughterty player and has scored some of his of Michigan State and Art Guepe greatest successes playing the late of Vanderbilt, and game directo natinee, you might say. He def- Andy Gustafson all predict a tor initely preferred the second rid game between squads of ou standing players from across the

cold unconcern saying: "We didn't the full 60 minutes, Gustafson has care how the names came out. We modified the rules. The team that will have the perogative of re- East Stroudsburg. There are some who now think ceiving kickoffs-even if it just

"Daugherty and Ray Eliot have day. "Hoad definitely is not playing done a great job of recruiting talhis best tennis," Segura said. "But ent," Gustafson, head coach at

Dawson At QB

Daugherty has picked passing The Americans pin their thin sensation Len Dawson of Purdue

tiple offense backfield with Daw- Kintz, Alberta Holland. Stroudsburg in the bracket with Weatherly, Catasauqua at Jim little or no chance in the doubles ica Tommy McDonald and Michi-

> tim, in the starting backfield with Weisenflue, Helen Counterman and Eddie Crawford of Mississippi and Florence Cramer. Bill Barnes of Wake Forest at halfback and All-America Don Bosseler of Miami at fullback. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 18 Negro Proceeds from the game go to Doris Fellencer, Barbara Kemballad singer Harry Belatonte is the Shrine's crippled children's merer; Marian Dennis, Mano Milgoing to lead the singing of the Hospitals. The game will be broad- ler; Emma Metzgar, Mary seann Russell Dazzles

College Gymnasts

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Col-

Schwenzfeier might make the Marie Bonser, Eleanor Michaels; PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25 (P.

as the gymnasts of the future. Miller,

Barrett Women's



weight champion, listens as band leader, Sammy Kaye, tries out Joe's new song, "You Can Run, But You Can't Hide" in New York, Kaye is publishing the song and reports two record companies have released it. The title is derived from one of Louis' answers to a newsman when asked how he planned to meet Billy Conn's speed.

Monroe Women's Pin Classic lan sweep, accepted the draw with keep the score close and in doubt cold unconcern saying: "We didn't the full 60 minutes, Gustafson has

ACTION IN THE annual Monroe County Women's (WIBC) Bowl- Tournament will get under way tomorrow at Harmon's Recreation, play.

Brother Herman was once a 10- second man in the 100 yard dash 15 P.C. Rise don't expect to lose a match." is behind at any stage of the game ing Tournament will get under way tomorrow at Harmon's Recreation, play.

> The classic, a feature each year in ladies' kegling, will start at 2:30 p. m., with doubles partici-Doubles also will be run off at 7 Grabs Scoring

The schedule and pairings TOMORROW

Ruth Siptroth, Glendora Snyder Mary Saunders, Cora Bisbing; Lor-

raine Flannagan, Eileen Stauffer; Lugg, Ida Whiman; and Laura and 26 assists, Anthony, Frances Heckman. Doubles, 8:30 p. m. Bert Besecker, Bart Barnes;

Singles, 8: 30 p. m. Ruth Siptroth, Glendora Snyder, out of the last 17.

Vandy quarter- Lena Dippre, back Don Orr, once a polio vic- nor Michaels, Ellen Harmon, Kay

> FRIDAY Doubles, 7 P. M.

How could they? Jim Thorpe national anthem at the Shrine's cast nationally (Mutual) but there was not the best ball club to hit North-South football game tomor-Smith; Vinnie Van Horn, Velma But Celts Lose

Belafonte, currently appearing at lege gymnasts represent America's Bette Fulmer, B. Locher,

Edna Riday and Ruth Cole, Doubles, 9:30 P. M.

ganization's uniformed units.

So, early today they all agreed Wettstone, who coached Uncle Metzgar, Mary Ann Strunk and dena Freeway. Singles, 9:30 P. M.

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and 8:30 p. m. tomorrow and the singles phase will open at 8:30 p. Lead In AHL **Points Race**

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 7 - Bo Elik of Cleveland moved into the against Louisville and Baylor League statistics released today

and including games of Dec. 23 divided with 24 goals and 24 as-sists. Larivee has 47 on 21 goals 2; Tulane, No. 16; Seattle, No. 18, and Adios were most in demand 100.000 Enrolled Peg Kloess, Helen Kresge; Agnes sists. Larivee has 47 on 21 goals

Henry Goal Leader

Wynn Ganzewere, Pat Uridet; Ann took over the goal scoring lead State are among the missing. Smith, Elsie Heites; and Fleica with a total of 26. The slender leftwing has scored at least one goal in his last 9 games and in 16 Leopard Booters. Larry Zeidel of Hershey boosted Receive Letters

Peg Kloess, Helen Kresge, Jean Treible, Peg Goldy, Helen Zaccaro, Indiana Per Goldy, Helen Zaccaro, Indiana his penalty minute total to 108 on EASTON, PA. Fourteen mem-Johnny Bower of Providence re-

allowed in 22 games.

Doubles, 8:30 P. M.

Lydia Christensen, Betty Anderson; Rose Everitt, Birdene Dally; Margaret Varvel, Bess Jaskolka; Margaret

Iowa End Sidelined

Lanier said he turned thumbs United States team again four Helen Zaccaro, Lena Dippre; El- Jeff Langston, 19-year-old Univerdown because it is against the years hence, Penn State's Gene len Harmon, Kay Weisenflue; Jean sity of Iowa end, was knocked out But in the long run the stretch Shrine's rules for anyone except Wettstone believes the team of Treible, Peg Goldy; Florence of the Rose Bowl lineup today

> band, Belafonte will lead the spec- own Armanda Vega and the Uni- Doris Fellencer, Barbara Kem- leaguers with a 348 lifetime battators in the song without accom- versity of Illinois' Abe Grossfeld merer, Marion Dennis and Mano ting average, Stan Musial shows

'Frisco Drops To 19th Berth

SHAKEN SAN FRANCISCO nearly dropped out of the country's top To Top Norkus 20 college basketball teams this week while Kansas steadied its eadership in the weekly Associated Press poll released today. The Dons, 60-game victory string cut, twice-beaten last week,

lummetted from No. 2 to No. 190 has been a consistent top ten team

Unbeaten in Six

Kansas, unbeaten in six games and braced by the 35.5 points-per-Chamberlain, enters the big seven had been in the hospital about a a decision to Italo Scortichini tournament today No. 1 in the week. He suffered from a heart while still a middleweight country with 64 of 107 first place condition and was confined to his votes cast and 944 points.

North Carolina, a three game for the past year.

One of the biggest advances of the week was Kentucky's jump from No. 7 to No. 3 after two vic-Wildcats, who attracted 12 firsts. bounced Southern Methodist 73-67 Ruth. Ruth died in 1948.

Other Undefeated

Rupp's five followed West Virgin- schools. only other unbeaten team in He was born William Bahr at the first ten. The Mountaineers Fort Laramie, Wyo. He entered Little League climbed from eighth after crush- the Xaverian order, in 1896. ing Richmond 105-74 and North Brother Herman had been liv-Carolina State 107-79.

to place fifth after finishing ninth a week ago. The Billikins had little difficulty in winning last week Jane Marshall, Louise Dunkelberger, Frances Van Buskirk, Ann
Høckey League scorers last week
When he says Research and Illiberger, Frances Van Buskirk, Ann History and Maude Bensley, Dolly when he scored 4 points while hois, each dropping two places; Louisville, which fell from No. 6; Paul Larivee of Providence was Duke, up from 13th; and Okla-

Among the newcomers to

with an average of 2.64 on 58 goals allowed in 22 games. allowed in 22 games. allowed in 22 games. Scotland Willie Marshall, Hershey, is en to Elmer L. Menges, Ambler. Hall Farm & Walnut Hall Stud. sixth among the top ten scorers Howard Bernstein, Brooklyn, Lexington, Kt.; Adios by a syndiwas elected student manager of cate of Hanover Shoe Farms." the 1957 team.

ges, George McKnight, Ho-Ho-Kus, property of Hanover. N.J.; Spencer Manthrope, Ardmore; Bruce Forbes, South Glas-NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (P. Olym- lingford; Robert Lotz and Richard tonburg, Conn.; John Larson, Wal- Rodgers Sparks student manager.

Lakers Rap Pistons

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Dec. 25 (P) tered the second round with a 73-But in the long run the stretch one aggressiveness paid off in Jim an auto accident on the Fort Wayne one aggressiveness paid off in Jim ganization's uniformed units.

Thorne's favor. Pistons, 100-89, in the opener of an NBA doubleheader.

> Hockey Scores American

Buffalo 4, Rochester 3 (overtime) Providence 9, Springfield 2. National Chicago 4, Boston 2. Detroit 8, New York 1.

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after losing games to Illinois and Western Kentucky. San Francisco First Coach Participating sports writers and Of Babe Ruth sportscasters doled out 51 points and no first place votes to San Francisco against last week's 582 Is Dead At 75 points and two first place votes. BALTIMORE, Dec. 25 (P-Babe Miami, is considered one of the The poll covered all games Ruth's first baseball coach, Broth- finest heavyweight prospects ever

room at Mt. St. Joseph's College

winner on the road since the last He coached Ruth when as a boy been very active the past two poll, moved up a notch to fill the Ruth was brought to St. Mary's years. He boxed once in 1955 and vacated second spot. Coach Frank Industrial School after the death this year has lost to Roy Harris McGuire's team, 8-0 this year, of his mother. In 1906 Brother and whipped Joe Rowan, Norkus polled 761 points and 10 first place Herman was in charge of sports isn't a stylish boxer but has a

Took Brother's Name

Ruth later took Brother Her- coming on knockouts. tories over top ten teams. The man's name as his middle name The fight will be telecast (ABC)

and had coached football, basket-Close behind coach Adolph ball and baseball at a number of Forecast For

ing at Mt. St. Joseph's since his (P-The president of Little League St. Louis also leaped four pegs retirement about 15 years ago.

Great Demand For Yearlings Of Scotland

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 25 (#)

and Idaho State, also undefeated, during 1956. These sires were the McGovern noted that slightly

Scotland, who died a year ago, ord for Little League. brought in a \$15,185 average for seven head. The foals were from estimated for 1957," he added. the great sire's last crop.

Hoot Mon Next

mained the leading goal tender The J. S. Hurlbut Trophy, Adios, averaged \$13,900 for 23

Scotland was owned by Walnut Meadowlands Farm and Hempt meet International Boiler Works Letters were awarded to Men-Farm, while Hoot Mon is the in a YMCA Industrial Basketball

Margaret Varvel, Bess Jaskolka, June Hodgson, Jean May; and the Eastern Division leaders of the National Basketball Assn. 89- N.Y.; Robert Stingle, New House, Robert Stingle, Rober Ki Joung, Korea, and Gerald a 79-70 triumph over Fordham in Ladewig, San Francisco, Calif., the finale of a Christmas Day first round doubleheader of the Holiday Basketball Festival. New York University also en

The Minneapolis Lakers ex- 66 victory over Villanova in the

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 25 (P-Willie Pastrano, a youngster eyeing the world's heavyweight boxing championship, is a 2-1 favorite to stall Charley Norkus' omeback campaign in their 19ound nationally televised bout at Miami Beach Auditorium tomor-

The 20-year-old Pastrano, a naer Herman of the Brothers of St. developed in this area. He has Francis Xavier, died yesterday flashing speed and a lot of boxing game average of 7-foot Wilt Brother Herman, who was 75, November, 1953, when he dropped

> Norkus Unranked unranked 28-year-ol

from Port Chester, N.Y., hasn't potent punch. In 41 professional fights since 1948, he has won 27 and lost 14 with 16 of his victories

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 25

Baseball reported tonight that the impact of baseball for boys is growing throughout the world. 17-year-old movement founded in cent growth in 1957 for the original baseball for boys movement In a yearend review he said The United-States Trotting Assn. try "indicated continued growth of show Elik with 48 points, equally second ten were unbeaten Tennes- said today that harness horse the program and firm support of

100,000 Enrolled only ones whose get averaged in over 4,100 local leagues taking in Ohio State, St. John's of Brook- excess of \$10,000 at auction sales 700,000 youngsters 8-12 were en-Camille Henry of Providence lyn, Alabama and North Carolina held in various parts of the coun-rolled in the movement for the 1956 season. The total was a rec-"Upward of 4,800 leagues a

> "The year ahead will see contin ued growth and development with

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storm that weekend

NEWFOUNDLAND - An enthu- Jane Beehn, Christine Lanuti, Kay Hinton, Larry Hartzell, David Phil-

groups under the direction of John mer, Elaine Feet, Pamela Eggert, Strupcewski, Bonnie Rohrbacker, when a car crashed into another Strupcewski.

Jean Burdick, Margaret Wohlfort, Thomas Duty, Lucille Marrow, vehicle parked outside 95 Third
The Christmas Festival of Music Mary Ann Pruss, Gerald McLain, Lynn Beesecker, Shirley Ann St. in Stroudsburg. introduced to the community the Shirley Jones, Shirley Smith, Strada, Linda Manhart, James Borough Police said Lewis G. two groups of young musicians in Yvonne Rochfort, Jan Smith, Eliz-Madden, Judy Cramer, William Richardson of 721 N. Courtland St., a program or ginally planned for abeth Gilpin, Dale Stevens, Rita Smith, Robert Voeste, Alice Evans, East Stroudsburg, was traveling Friday night, Dec. 14, but post- Robacker, Donna Bartleson, Donna John Hazelton, Dennis Hector, south on Third St. about 3:30 p.m. poned because of the severe ice Henwood, Ann Cramer, Robert James Carlton, Betty Lee, Andy when his auto rammed into the Duty, Michael Campbell, Betty Lee, Akers, Dawn Adams, John Olsom- car of LeRoy Jones, parked outside The band appeared first on the Lynn Shenko, Diane Smith, Arthur mer, and Dale Kipp. program presenting six numbers. Rigby, Donald Barnes, Nancy The Sunior Chorus, which fea- There were no injuries, police

Appearing with the Land were Marsch, Douglas Smith, James tured Donna Bartleson as soloist, said.

presented fine selections. The chorus, which was accom- Five Persons panied by Christine Lanuti, Judith Cramer, Jane Beehn, and Eliza- Die In Flames beth Lee, included Dawn Adams, Jean Burdick, Ann Cramer, Kath-leen Croft, Mary Dugan, Alice Five persons were reported killed Marsch, Mary Ann Pruss, Kay apartment building tonight. Robacker, Rita Robacker, Bonnie Rohrbacker, Rose Silfee, Connie the number injured. Smith, Shirley Strada, Claruth
Wert, Jane Beehn, Judy Cramer,
Elizabeth Dugan, Diane Eggert,
Nan Facert Bullet Silver, Confile
Ambulances and doctors rushed to the scene of Meriden's West.
Main St. The building houses stores Nan Eggert, Ruthann Fetherman, on the street floor and apartments Lois Gilby, Christine Lanuti, Eliza- above. beth Lee, Lynn Shenko, Joyce Silfee, Diane Smith, Donna Bartle- Report Of Agents son, Joan Bancroft, Donne Wrigley, Marlene Kruchinski, Edith WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (P) ael Francis, Kenneth Wilmot, Don- refugees. ald Barnes, Jordan Deskus, Richard Hazelton, Frank Alechna, James er, James Lea, Harold Lee, Edward Hinton, Richard Parry, David Phil- Strada, John Hess, and Barry Kistlips, Arthur Rigby, Robert Strup- ler. Wilmot, David Gearhart, Charles conclusion of the program in five VanBenschoten, Michael Newcom- numbers.

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Sterling Elementary School in the Mary Lou Nolan, Connie Keiter, Baughan, Larry Keiter, Robert Ol- SEVERAL hundred dollars damfirst concert appearance of the Margie Gearhart, Roberta Olsom- sommer, Randy Zane, Robert age was caused Monday afternoon

his home.

MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 25 (P) Evans, Donna Henwood, Nancy in a fire which swept a downtown

Webster, Mary Ann Alechna, Anna Kethly, refugee Cabine Yvonne Rochfort, Shirley Jones, member of the short-lived Imre Barbara Hollister, Andrew Akers, Nagy government, said tonight Thomas Duty, James Madden, Ger- Hungarian secret police agents are ard McLain, William Smith, Mich- coming to the United States as

cewski, Robert Sweeney, Donald The band appeared again at the

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7:15	Taylor Talks
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7:25	Taylor Talks
7:30	Local News
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7:40	News
7:50	Taylor Talks
8:00	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
8:35	Taylor Talks
8:45	Hospital News
9:00	News '
9:05	Morning Notebook
	Hospital Notes

9:30 Design for Living 12:35 Plano Moods
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper 12:45 Farm News
10:09 News
10:05 House Party 1:00 News
11:00 Want Ads of the Air
11:00 At the Organ 2:00 News
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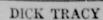
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1:00 The 30 1:15 Andr	hony ews Show	Ray Heatherton .	News, C. McCarthy Bea Wain and Indice Baruch	Famous Artist: Golden Age Columbia Surveys .	Ma Perkins	Show,
2:00 The Fr 2:15 Show	red Waring	News: Housewife's Choice:	The Fred Waring Show Make Believe Belfroom,	Festival For the Ladies, Peter Gravins	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	recorded music, Dick De Freitas
1:00 Five 1 3:15 Mail 3:30 Hillto	itar inee p House	News; The Bob Smith Show,	with disk jockey Martin Block	Holiday Concert	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, Ed Stokes
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7-00 Symphonette, with 7-15 Mishel Piastro . 7-30 Morgan Beatty . 7-45 One Man's Family	Gladstone, Welk Gabriel Heatter	Howe; Wall Street . Masters of	Masterwork Hour: Arturo Toscanini conducts Die Goet- terdammerung	Music Hall Bing Crosby Sings .	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news
8:00 People Are Funny, 8:15 Art Linkletter 8:30 Recollections at 8:45 Thirty; news	Busters	American Music	Wagner, Fountains of Rome, Respighi Holiday Music Slow, from	Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Judy Johnson, Richard Hayes	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and
9:00 X Minus One, 9:15 Science-Fiction . 9:30 Sleep No More, 9:45 fantasies	Studio X: John A. Gambling	American Music Hall; news Best Bands in the Land; news	CBC Toronto: "Round Dance for Christmas"	News: The World Tonight, Sevareid Update	# #
10:00 News R McCormick 18:15 This Is Moscow . 10:30 News, Tex and 10:45 Jinx Show	uninterrupted recorded music .	Willie Pastrang.	FM—Concert Hall: Symphony No. 35. Holiday Music Show.	in the Night, recorded music.	Wendy Barrie Show
11:00 News, K. Banghart 11:15 Sking With Tobey, 11:20, T. McCrary 11:41 Jinx Falkenburg	News, Lyle Vart Music From ' . Studio X,	News, Les Griffith Sports, H. Caself The World of	Mozart work	Bill Leonard Music 'til Dawn,	Newsreel Theater, continuous news.



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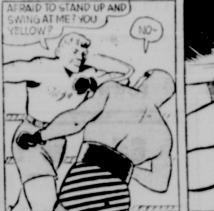
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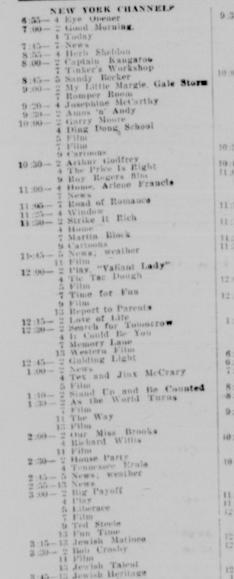
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By MORT WALKER



THIS PHOTO has three ingredients common at Christmas time in New

York. They are: a Santa Claus, a Salvation Army Cadet and the

13 Front Page Detective - 2 I've Got a Secret

11 Highway Patrol

7 Theater
"Model Wife," Ralph
Rellamy, Rexanne Arlen
Felicia Farr

2 Play
"Operation Cicero," Ricardo
Montalban, Maria Riva,
Peter Lorre
4 This Is Your Life
7 Pastrano-Norkus hout

11 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journa

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2 News; weather; sports 4.7 News 5 Night Beat

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Rockefeller Center Christmas tree. Santa is John Mattison and at right is Joan E. Payne, a Salvation Army cadet. Television Programs 11:10- 4 Weather (coloreast) 11:15- 2 Film 4 Hy Gardner 11:25 - 4 Punch Time 11:30 - 4 Tonight Steve Allen
9 Film
11 News
12:00—5 Film
13 Hollywood Half Hour
12:30—4 Old, Old Story
9 Strange Stories
13 Front Page Detective
1:15—2 Film PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
6:00-10 Word From Washington
6:30-10 Farm Reporter
7:00-3 Today
10 Good Morning
8:00-10 Riess This House
8:05-10 Mr. and Mrs
6 Tom Moorehend
9:00-3 Let Scott Do It
6 Playhouse
10 Capt. Kargaroo
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
6 Rappy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30-3 NBC Band Stand
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
Peter Lind Hayes
11:30-3 Home. Arlene Francis
11:30-3 Tie Tae Dongh
6 Chief Halitown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Film
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1:30-2 As the World Tm
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2:00-2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Richard Willis
1:1 Film
2:30-2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ernle
2:45-5 News; weather
2:55-13 News
3:00-2 Big Payoft
4 Play
5 Liberace
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
13 Fun Time
3:15-12 Jewish Matines
3:30-2 Bob Crosby
1: Film
13 Jewish Talent
3:45-13 Jewish Heritage
4:00-2 Rrighter Day
4 Oncen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
13 Fun Time
4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
1 Janior Frolics
4:45-4 Romances
5:00-2 My Little Margia 6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guidiug Light
1:00-3 Film
10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:20-10 As the World Turns
2:30-10 Cinderella Weekend
2:25-3 News
2:30-3 Tennessee Ernie
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00-3 Matinee Theater
10 Bob Crosby
3:30-10 Robert Q. Lewis
4:20-10 Seriet Storm
4:20-10 The Edge of Night
4:35-10 Secret Storm
4:20-10 The Edge of Night
4:35-3 Romance
5:00-3 It's Always Jan
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Gene Autry film
5:30-3 My Little Margie
6:00-3 Fina House
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6:00-6 Kit Carson
10 News
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5 Looney Tones
7 Frankle Laine
9 Cross Current
11 Foreign Legionnaire 6:45-4 News 6:55-7 Weather 13 News 7:00-2 News; weather 4 Death Valley Days 5 News 7 Kukla, Fran and Otlie 11 News; weather

6:30-6 Kit Carson #

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10 Badge 714
7:15-6 News
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Mysteries
10 Giant Step
7:45-3 News
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5 Speaking of Animals
6 Speaking of Animals
6 Giant Step. quiz
7 Eddie Fisher
7 Mickey Rooney,
7 Disneyland
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Mystories'
Film 10 Giant Step
7:45-3 News
8:00-3 Adventure of Hiram Holliday,
10 Arthur Godfrey
8:30-2 Father Knows Best
6 Navy Log
"A Guy Called Mickey,"
Lane Nakano
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6 Ozzie and Harriet
10 The Millionaire.
"Story of Betty Perkins"
9:30-6 Theater
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10:104-3 Theather
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10:20-3 Twenty-One, quiz
10:45-6 Sports
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9 Film
11 Rosemary Clooney
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90-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Adventures of Hiram
Holliday, Wally Cox
5 Great Gildersleeve
11 Man Behind the Badge
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5 Ray Milland
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Richard Kiley
5 Lili Palmer Theater
"The Great Healer,"
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11:30-3 News; weather
6 Newsreel; weather
10 News; weather
11:15-3 Standby for Stardom
6 Film
10 Sports
11:25-3 Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:25-3 Feature Film
11:29-3 Tonight
12:20-3 Tonight
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ing reception centers in West

n West Germany. The others Sumatra. ostly have made new homes in Hints of trouble have

Pilot Injured, Son Unhurt In Plane Accident

into a wooded area about 100 feet off High street on the edge of

The pilot, Richard Smith, sen- Hatfield Youth , is in Underwood Hospital in critical condition, while his four- Killed In Crash year-old son, Richard, junior, a

walked three miles through woods mery County, was killed in an auand a swamp to the highway tomobile accident near here towhere he was picked up and giv- day. en a lift to the hospital at nearby | State police said Harper's car

a seat his father apparently had Towamencin Twp, in Montgomery taken out of the plane and placed Courty. They identified the driver Smith and the boy were enroute Ave.) Philadelphia.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1956

March 21 to April 26 (Arles) The and Sun influences should encourage and Saturn are the only two plants in good aspect on this somewhat usefully busy but without strain or nixed day. However, a friendly atti-

wory. Handle firsts first, then the less urgent tasks and problems as they arise. A good day!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Loyally to high principles, sincerity and dependability are stressed, will be rewarded. You are blessed with fine qualities and they can bring you hencilits when properly used.

July 24 to Angust 23 (Leo)—Very favorable indications, with your Sunstrongly auspicious. Don't waste times or energy on pointless ventures or with purposeless people. There is much good to be accomplished now.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—A well-rounded day for sound activities, new enterprises of merit. Be rightly ambitious but don't undertake too much.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—This can be a full and productive period although some problems requiring mental deverity and bright ideas may not work out as easily as they sometimes do. Don't be discouraged; do your best and be content.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo)

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Siege State Is Decreed In Sumatra

Officials admit privately that proper authorities.

Bloodless Coup

man he ordered fired was ways to keep busy have shattered Col. Maludin Simbolon, who oust- kegon, Mich., made the first airman escapees have passed day in a bloodless revolt. That igh West Berlin centers since uprising came a day after one 1949. About 75 per cent of these Simbolon's subordinates, Lt. Col. have been flown out to new homes Achmad Husseln, seized Central

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State police said the elder Smith velt Blvd.) Hatfield, Pa., Montgo- thur Rath.

collided with an automobile on Police found the child, lying on Route 363 at Sumneytown Pike in

from Rocky Mt., N.C., to Edge- Police said Zimmerman was after they adjourned to the new mont Airport in their hometown charged with drunken driving and meeting place in the Community

Little America Celebrates Christmas In Usual Way

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Dec. 25 America celebrated Christmas in landing at the South Pole.

a layman, held the Christmas Schmidt of Grand Island, N. emind the more than 25,000 East | Sukarno proclaimed a state of services because the base chap- aided the navigator by radar

driving and involuntary man- the food normally is just enough. He said they must keep out of reflect on progress made in the days and two hours after depar-"Be good soldiers," he urged in Adm, George Dufek. It was a year Warrant Officer Victor Young of welcome outside help to supple- a broadcast speech. "Follow my ago today that task force ships Wickford, R. I., said the men in penetrated the ice pack,

> First Landing Lt. Harvey Speed of North Mus-

of Yule Lights To Be Judged

ent and a bigger voice for Su- test. Local winning exhibits will

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Lobach, Helen Borger, Mabel Wind Gap. Interment in the Wind Christman, Mabel Gower, Elsie Gap Cemetery. Viewing Wednes-Derhammer Carrie Drumheller, day, Dec. 26 at 7 p. m. Margaret Condell, Carrie Smith, SCHMIDT FUNERAL HOME Hattie Hawk, Mae Christman, Sula
Peters, Bea Bohner and Alma
SHIFFER, Russell R., of Stroudsburg, Saturday, December 22, agod Mr. and Mrs. Allison Smith, Rev.

and Mrs. Herman Barlieb attended the West End Lions dinner and Christmas party at Chestnut Hill William R. Thomas funeral home. Interment will be made in the

At the Christmas party held in the Eldred Township Elementary School Thursday night, all of the SMITH, Mrs. Carrie, of Pocono 153 pupils participated in the en- Pines, Dec. 24, aged 80 years, spirit of the Christmas season, in the Pocono Lake Cemetery, against a beautiful background of Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m., Christmas lights and decorations, at the home, The songsters opened the program with a number entitled "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" and concluded with "Santa Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, Dec. 2 Claus Is Coming to Town."

Church together with the wives attend funeral services Friday, Dec and husbands of the choir mem- 28 at 1 p. m., from the Clark fu mas dinner and an evening of fun Delaware Water Cap Cemeter and games at the American Legion There will be no viewing. Hall in Palmerton Monday night. Classified Display

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EVERITT, Mrs. Sarah Etta, of Effort, Tuesday, Dec. 25, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Dec. 29, THE LADIES' Aid Society of St. at 2 p.m., from the Kresge Funeral

Hall and devoted the balance of GREENZWEIG, Oscar A., of the day to a holiday celebration. A Wind Gap, Dec. 23, aged 78 years. luncheon was followed by an ex- Relatives and friends are respectchange of gifts and games with fully invited to attend funeral prizes for the winning participants. services Thursday, Dec. 27 at 3:15 Those attending included Miriam from the Schmidt Funeral Home,

63 years. Relatives and friends and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner and Mr. are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, De-

> Stroudsburg Cemetery. WILLIAM R. THOMAS

tertainment. There were more Relatives and friends are respectthan two hundred guests. The pro- fully invited to attend funeral servgram consisted of a series of songs, ices Thursday, Dec. 27 at 2 p. m., sketches and recitations all in the from the late residence. Interment

VER BECK, William Frank, of aged 65 years. Relatives and The choir of St. Matthew's Union friends are respectfully invited to bers enjoyed their annual Christ- neral home. Interment in the WILLIAM H. CLARK.

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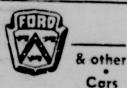
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erburg, Conn., accused of aband- no snow the dark background will oning her three young children show the hare up sharply, and in Grand Central Terminal "be- small hounds will have little difficause there was no chance of culty in training. Santa Claus coming to our house Snowshoe rabbits are not abunthis year," is shown on her ar- dant in Pennsylvania as they were rival in New York from Jack- early in this century, when the sonville, Fla. The court placed brush stage forests provided ideal her in the custody of the Wel- habitat for them. Maturing timfare Department. Mrs. Pierce berlands and overbrowsing by deer said she had been separated from have caused a great reduction in her husband, William Heath Pierce, a musician, for about two theless, many hunters will enjoy

Parties Held For Teachers And Ag Boys

senior home economics girls of meen held for grand jury action on Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint High charges of setting fire to three School busy last week with prep- houses of worship. arations of refreshments and dec- Theodore Prayda, 35, of Trenton, orations for the tea tables.

of the faculty were honored guests, Saturday, about 12 hours after he featured the singing of Christmas was arrested. carols by a group of seventh grade girls. These faculty members cookies served. Nancy Scott and Cramer, Mrs. Allen Edwards, of Christmas carols. Clayton Northup, Lean Shelbert, Henry Arneberg, Jack Strupcewski, John Tobey, Mrs. Carol Smith, Wallace Wilder, Miss Ruth Mc-Kinney, Mrs. Burton Carlton, Miss Arvilla Stackhouse, Miss Agnes Waltz, Miss Olive Calder, Mrs. Mildred Snyder and Richard Mc-

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William Fisher and son, Scottle, of er, George Brands.

Were hosts Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaggers Mrs. Carl Wolff and children of dren at their home Christmas afGosnell; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hay had their children and grandchil
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bisher of dren at their home Christmas afWater Gap, a sister, Mrs. May Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Jaggers Mrs. Carl Wolff and children of dren at their home Christmas afHills, and Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Minisink Hills, and Mrs. Robert Clarkson. ept for the Sunday when game hunting is unlawful. -The daily limit is two; the season limit is

Ground conditions in the rugged northern counties of Pennsylvania, home territory of most of the state's "white rabbits," will be a controlling factor in determining the total bag of this game animal. On snow the winter coat of the hare blends with the white background, offering protection from natural enemies and making the ghostlike animal difficult for hunt-MRS. IRENE PIERCE, 25, Wat- ers to-see. However, if there is

> the wide-circling chases these big-footed "rabbits" afford during the Holiday Season.

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TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 25 (P) who authorities say admits being a NEWFOUNDLAND -- Two Communist sympathizer with a Christmas teas kept the junior and mission to destroy churches, has

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wo sons, in their new home. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey several days of the holiday at Lin- Tuesday. Hay Sr. included Mr. and Mrs. field, N. J., with Mrs. Kulp's fath-William Fisher and son, Scottie, of er, George Brands.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVice Keiper Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, after Lightner Sr. Mrs. Jeannette Swift of Newark a family reunion of all their chilng hare) season opens Saturday, William Fisher and son, Scottie, of er, George Brands.

Linda, of East Stroudsburg. The Christmas family party at The Henry Kulp family spent of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. Robert Snyder, in Mt. Beth- Nelson Lightner Jr. and daughter, birth of a son weighing eight

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ace and chil- Daisy Fuge of Pen Argyl. gers Jr. and children.

Island air base, were dinner guests dinner with relatives, Mr. and ren Bruch of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard in the

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jag- Guests at the Willard Kitchen Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner ness trips.

home Christmas were Larry Deib- entertained at dinner Tuesday, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Safin of East

Linda, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nelson pounds, at General Hospital, Mon-

dren home to Christmas dinner: Wolff of Stroudsburg, and Miss to a family dinner at the home of morning. They are now home from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackerman, their honeymoon and from busi-

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